

The Daily Mirror

THE MORNING JOURNAL WITH THE SECOND LARGEST SALE.

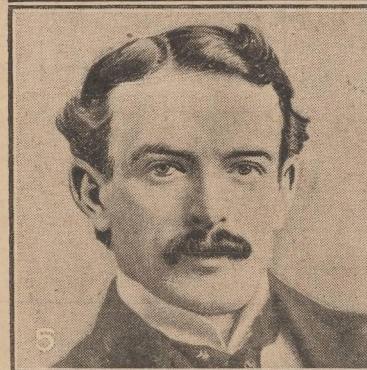
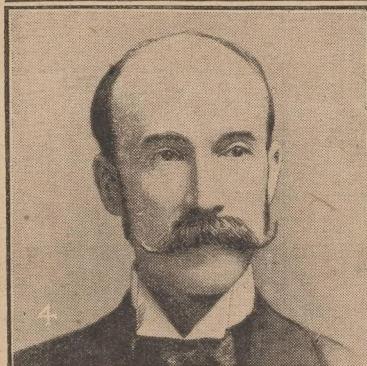
No. 683.

Registered at the G. P. O.
as a Newspaper.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1906.

One Halfpenny.

PARLIAMENT DISSOLVED—LAST NIGHT'S SPEECHES.



On the King's arrival at Buckingham Palace yesterday afternoon he had an interview with Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, and Parliament was dissolved. No. 1 is a photograph of the Houses of Parliament, with portraits of the King and the Premier inset. Last night many important speeches were made in all parts of the country. (2) Mr. John Morley, Secretary of State for India, spoke at Montrose. (3) Mr. Chamberlain addressed a meeting at Wednesbury. (4) The

Marquis of Lansdowne, late Foreign Secretary, spoke at Manchester. (5) Mr. Lloyd-George, President of the Board of Trade, attended a meeting at Darlington. (6) Mr. John Burns, President of the Local Government Board, addressed a meeting at Derby. (7) Mr. Birrell, President of the Board of Education, was at Gloucester. (8) Mr. Asquith, Chancellor of the Exchequer, spoke at Huddersfield.—(Photographs by Winter, Elliott and Fry, and Russell and Sons.)

PARLIAMENT DISSOLVED.

Proclamation Signed by the King at Buckingham Palace.

WRITS ISSUED.

New Parliament To Assemble on Tuesday, February 13.

Parliament was dissolved yesterday afternoon, and last evening the writs authorising the election of new members were delivered to the various London boroughs.

Writs will be received in many cases in the country by the first post this morning.

A considerable number of boroughs will poll on Saturday, but in the majority of urban constituencies the elections will take place on Monday and the remainder on Tuesday and Wednesday next week.

Parliament is summoned to meet for the dispatch of business on Tuesday, February 13, the date foreseen by the *Daily Mirror* three weeks ago.

THE DISSOLUTION COUNCIL.

The momentous Council was held in one of the smaller state apartments at Buckingham Palace, and lasted in all about half an hour.

It was not marked by any special ceremonial, and the Councillors did not appear in uniform, as they occasionally do.

The King and his Councillors wore morning-dress.

Although there was so little to see, a considerable crowd collected at the Palace gates to witness the arrival of Ministers, and several kodaks were brought into operation as they passed in.

The Council proper was a small one, but eight new members attended for formal admission to their new dignity.

The Councillors for the main business of the day were the Earl of Crewe, Lord President of the Council; Lord Althorp, Lord Chamberlain; Lord Tweedmouth, First Lord of the Admiralty, and Sir Arthur Hayter, with Mr. Fitzroy, Clerk of the Council.

The members attending to be sworn were the Earl of Liverpool, the Earl of Sefton, Earl Beauchamp, Mr. R. K. Causton, Mr. Thomas Shaw, Mr. Burt, and Sir Walter Foster.

Mr. J. E. Ellis was also present for formal admission, but as he is a Quaker he affirmed instead of being sworn—the first occasion since the admission of John Bright on which a Privy Councillor has affirmed. Mr. Labouchere and Mr. Edmund Robertson were also summoned, but the former is in Florence and the latter is unwell, so that their formal admission was postponed.

The Earl of Sefton, as Master of the Horse, exercised for the first time his privilege of using a royal carriage, and drove to the Palace in one of the King's pair-horse broughams. Lord Tweedmouth, almost alone among the Councillors to arrive on foot, walked in shortly before half-past three.

This was the time fixed for the meeting, but the Council was complete well in advance of the half-hour. The King was punctual.

SEALING THE PROCLAMATION.

The proclamations requiring his signature were all in readiness, so that only a stroke of the pen was needed to deprive the 670 members of the House of Commons of their membership. His Majesty signed "Edward R. and L."

The King signed a further proclamation directing the election of the Scottish representative peers.

These and other matters relative to the dissolution of Parliament and the election of a successor having been disposed of and the new Councillors sworn and affirmed respectively, the proceedings closed. The royal proclamation was then sealed with the Great Seal.

The Crown Office proceeded with the issue of its writs forthwith, all the documents being ready for dispatch.

DATES OF ELECTIONS.

The limits of the date of an election may be seen from the following table:—

BOROUGHS.	
Receipt of writ	Jan. 9
First day of nomination	Jan. 12
Last day of nomination	Jan. 13
First polling day	Jan. 13
Last polling day	Jan. 18

COUNTIES.

COUNTIES.	
Receipt of writ	Jan. 9
First nomination day	Jan. 13
Last nomination day	Jan. 19
First polling day	Jan. 17
Last polling day	Jan. 27

The only exception is in the case of Orkney and Shetland.

LAST NIGHT'S SPEECHES.

Torrent of Bitter Sayings from Ministers and ex-Ministers, but Less Rowdyism Than Usual.

A large number of speeches were made by Ministers and ex-Ministers last night. There was little rowdyism, the only marked disorder being at Mr. Arnold-Forster's meeting at Croydon, which was broken up by roughs.

Mr. Chamberlain struck the personal note in a speech delivered last night in the Theatre Royal, Wednesbury, on behalf of the Unionist candidate, Mr. Bird.

He explained his conversion to the doctrine of protection.

He had never made any concealment of the fact that he, as a young man, was brought up in a free trade theory, and for many years he saw no reason whatever to change that view. But, after all, he was not really so obstinate and pigheaded as not to change an opinion when the circumstances changed.

He was inclined to think that for thirty years, nearly, after free trade was introduced he was not disinclined to say how it was the best policy for this country, but in the early 'seventies the whole situation changed, and from that time to the present he thought we had had many reasons to review our old conclusions.

GIVEN UP PETTY AMBITIONS.

His opponents delighted in imputing motives. They said: "You have some interest in this matter."

"Well," said Mr. Chamberlain, "what interest was it that led me to give up a great office of which I was proud—(cheers)—and the power and influence which that office gave me? What personal interest was it that anyone could find or invent?"

No, they at Wednesbury, at any rate, would do better than that. They would not impute motives. They would assume that others desired the welfare of the country, and those who felt that strongly would be the first to admit that, whether he was right or whether he was wrong in the policy which he put before them, it was only because he wanted at the last act of his public and political life to do something which should be remembered long afterwards.

He had given up those petty ambitions in order to take up a much greater and a much more important issue.

MR. BALFOUR'S TWO SPEECHES.

Mr. Balfour delivered two big speeches last night in his constituency of East Manchester.

In the first he addressed himself mainly to the question of Chinese labour.

He said he was of opinion that no greater crime had been committed by the members of the present Government than that the pretension they had made on this subject.

If the Conservatives had been guilty of introducing slavery into any portion of the Empire there was no condemnation too severe to be passed upon them. If, however, the South African system was considered slavery then he argued Liberals were equally, if not more, to blame.

The present Liberal leader of the House of Lords, Lord Ripon, consolidated all the laws relating to indentured labour in British Guiana. The conditions there were worse than in South Africa. Liberals did not intend to alter the existing system—they dare not.

The second speech was delivered at the Bradford Temperance Hall.

TEN TROUBLOUS YEARS.

The Prime Minister, he said, seemed to think that during the past ten years the Conservatives had had an easy task with foreign nations—that no great difficulties had been surmounted; and the fact that they had passed through these ten years without any war with a civilised European Power was a mere happy accident which they did not deserve by their own control and management of public affairs, and that it was a kind of good fortune which Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman might expect to have.

(Mr. Balfour) doubted that. If great reductions were possible in the Navy and Army without a diminution of their strength on which this Empire depended, no one would welcome them more than himself.

To the Irish manifesto he said it implied unquestionably that something unknown was to be done in respect to the government of Ireland which would be a step in the direction of Mr. Gladstone's Home Rule Rule.

He (Mr. Balfour) was conscious that he was addressing many trade-unionists, and he appealed earnestly for their support.

He was not a protectionist and not in the direction of protection, but he thought that should he be happy enough to represent that constituency for some years to come, and address a meeting of which trade-unionists would form a large portion of his audience, they would denounce him for not being a protectionist.

In every other country in the world trade-unionists were the most protectionist of mankind,

and he would not guarantee that the members of that great organisation would not denounce him ten years hence for not being a protectionist with the same vigour as they accused him at present of being a protectionist.

Mr. Balfour has arranged to speak at Glasgow on January 17, the eve of the poll.

MR. BURNS'S STRONG LANGUAGE.

Mr. John Burns, at Derby last night, said Mr. Chamberlain went further than Jack Cade, and outstripped all the political bribers from Cade to Mr. Jesse Collings.

Mr. Chamberlain had said that one million able-bodied men were in our workhouses, whereas the number was only 214,000, and out of that number 7,615 were able-bodied men. Add to these 2,200 in Ireland and 2,000 in Scotland, and they would find Mr. Chamberlain to be 990,000 wrong in a million.

A large part of Mr. Burns's speech was devoted to personal references to Mr. Chamberlain. On Saturday evening, he said, Mr. Chamberlain had described him (Mr. Burns) as talking about himself. That night he proposed to change his subject and talk about Mr. Chamberlain.

When dealing with the unemployed question, however, Mr. Burns got back to himself, reminding his hearers that he himself had known what it was to lack work.

It was a pathetic question, but more pathetic still was the spectacle of the woman and girl—a sort of industrial Andromeda—tied to the rock of low wages, alternating between a state of semi-starvation, the crumbs of charity, and the loath of lust.

Mr. Burns concluded a two hours' speech by predicting that Mr. Chamberlain was in the nether kingdom of depression and defeat.

SHOULD LORD LANSDOWNE SPEAK?

Although peers are supposed, according to the Sessional Orders of Parliament, to take no part in political proceedings at election times, Lord Lansdowne addressed a crowded meeting in the Free Trade Hall at Manchester last night.

Mr. Balfour, he said, was justified in handing in his resignation at the moment he did, and they had forced their critics to come into the open.

In the ensuing elections fiscal reform must be put in the forefront. It should be discussed with an open mind.

MR. MORLEY'S ISSUE.

"Every vote given against the Government is a vote for a tax on food, a restriction of the supply of food, and a rise in the price of food."

This is Mr. John Morley's interpretation of the issue of the election, as given in his address to the Monroe electors, published last night.

"It is," he says, "the deepest and most far-reaching question in its effects upon the future of the nation since the great struggle of 1832."

WHY MR. BRYCE GOES TO IRELAND

Mr. Bryce, the Chief Secretary for Ireland, speaking at Aberdeen last night, said the Irish people ought to get a fair larger share of the management of their affairs to produce confidence in the law and make them feel the Government of Ireland was their Government in the same sense as the British Government was the Government of the British people. That could be safely, moderately, and temperately done, and it was for that he was going to Ireland.

MR. ARNOLD-FORSTER SHOUTED DOWN.

A meeting held last night at Thornton Heath in support of the candidature of Mr. Arnold-Forster was of a riotous character. Mr. Arnold-Forster complained of the interruption of an organised body of Liberal opponents, but for an hour stood his ground amid great uproar and confusion. He pointed out in a disgusted tone that last Friday Mr. Lloyd-George was given a perfectly fair hearing in that constituency.

Another adverse vote was carried against Mr. Gerald Balfour at his last night's meeting in Leeds.

"I regard protection as a national danger to Great Britain," says Sir Edward Grey in his address to the electors of Berwick-on-Tweed.

"I am not, if returned for Poplar," said the Postmaster-General last night, "going to support a measure of Home Rule in the coming Parliament."

Mr. Austen Chamberlain, who had recovered somewhat from his recent attack of sciatica, but who limped badly and looked pale, addressed a meeting of his constituents in East Worcestershire last night.

THE SCRAMBLE FOR ASIA.

Chinese Negotiations with Great Britain Regarding Tibet.

RUSSIA'S CLAIMS.

MARSEILLES, Monday.—The journal "Echo de Chine," which arrived this afternoon at Marseilles by the steamer Ionkin, contains the following news from the Far East, emanating from Chinese sources:—

The Chinese Government has continued to examine with Great Britain four proposals regarding Tibet:—

1. Tibet will be subject to China. No other nation shall concern itself with Tibetan affairs.

2. China and Great Britain shall together have rights over Tibet, but Great Britain shall have no authority over the administration of Tibet.

3. Great Britain shall never send troops to Tibet, and other foreign nations shall observe the same rule.

4. China shall pay to Great Britain the sums expended by the British in fighting the mutineers of Tibet.

It is said that these sums amount to 2,000,000 taels.

RIGHTS IN MANCHURIA.

On the conclusion of the Manchurian conferences the Russian Minister will begin conferences with China on certain proposals relative to Manchuria, which are as follow:—

1. Russia shall have rights over the whole of Manchuria, and China shall admit this and embody it in a Russo-Chinese treaty.

2. China shall obtain in Manchuria the same rights as Japan.

3. China shall correct the articles of the treaty regarding Kiaochau and grant to the Russians rights over Manchuria.

It is stated that the authorities will do their utmost to reject these demands.—Reuter.

RAILWAY QUOTES SCRIPTURE.

Light Side of the Contested Abolition of "Free Passes" in America.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Monday.—According to messages from America to the "New York Herald," legislators of many States are moving for reprisals against the railroads for abolishing passes.

The New York State officials are especially incensed against the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company, which is likely to experience hostile legislation.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has mailed to former recipients of passes a printed card saying:—"Scripture versus Passes."—Thou shalt not pass,—Numbers xx., 18. "He paid the fare and went."—Jonah i., 3."

NATIONAL MASSACRE PROTEST.

All Creeds and Classes Represented at a Queen's Hall Meeting on Behalf of the Jews in Russia.

Leading representatives of all creeds and classes met at the Queen's Hall last evening to protest against the massacres of the Jews in Russia.

Lord Rothschild presided, and on the platform also were the Archbishop of Westminster, the Chief Rabbi, the Bishop of Ripon, Viscount Milner, the Lord Mayor, and many others.

Resolutions were passed proclaiming "indignation and horror at the massacres," and copies are to be forwarded to the Prime Minister and the Foreign Secretary.

MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

Lord Ritchie was seized on Saturday with a paralytic stroke while staying with Lord Dudley at Biarritz.

The cruiser *Euryalus* has arrived at Portsmouth on the conclusion of a two years' commission as flagship of the Australian Squadron.

Princess Henry of Battenberg and Princess Ena arrived in Paris at ten minutes to seven last evening, and were met at the Gare du Nord by Sir Francis Bertie, the British Ambassador.

The United States Government has been informed from San Domingo that President Morales has offered to resign on condition that he is allowed to leave the country unmolested.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is:—Fair and frosty, with fog in places at first; unsettled later, with rain in most districts by afternoon or evening; winterly breezes.

Lightning up-time, 5.9 p.m.

Sea passages will be smooth to moderate in the south and east, becoming rough in the west.

THE KING'S LOST LUNCHEON.

Motor-Car Scurry to Chatsworth for a Forgotten Hamper.

King Edward, Queen Alexandra, and Princess Victoria very nearly had to go without their lunch yesterday.

It happened in this way. Their Majesties concluded their visit to Chatsworth yesterday morning, and drove to Rowsley Station on the Great Midland, accompanied by the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire. The royal party entered the special train, and the good-byes were being said, when there was a sudden commotion amongst the servants. The cause of their concern was at once communicated to the chief members of the royal suite—the lunch had been forgotten.

What was to be done? Their Majesties and Princess Victoria could not travel the 149 miles to St. Pancras without food. But it would never do to delay the start from Rowsley for more than a very few minutes, for King Edward had to be present at the meeting of the Privy Council at 3.30 to sign the proclamation for the dissolution of Parliament.

No time was wasted. The only thing to do was to send a motor-car in hot haste back to Chatsworth, though it is three miles distant from Rowsley Station. The King took the contrepēt as a good joke, and chatted smilingly with the Chatsworth house-party while they waited anxiously for the return of the motor-car.

So little time was lost in making the journey to Chatsworth and back that the train was only nine minutes behind the scheduled time in leaving Rowsley. The engine-driver and fireman did not spare themselves in attempting to make up the lost time, and their efforts were successful, for the royal train came to a standstill in St. Pancras Station at half-past two to the second, having made up the nine minutes on the way.

FRENCH QUARREL WITH GERMANY.

Bowdlerised Version of the Dispute Published by the Government in Berlin.

Yesterday the German White-book regarding the Moroccan dispute was issued.

It proves to be rather a disappointing document, but, to quote the legendary Irishman, that is just what was expected. All the more important documents which passed between France and Germany have been retained for future publication—if necessary.

The object of the German Government in publishing the dispatches contained in the book is obviously—

(1) To show that at a certain social gathering M. Delcasse made a communication with regard to the Anglo-French agreement, which, besides being irregular from the diplomatic point of view, was incomplete and unofficial.

(2) That M. Delcasse's aim was the "Tunisification" of Morocco.

(3) That the French Envoy, M. St. René Tailleur sought for himself a European mandate, or, at least, that the Maghzen placed such a construction upon his statements.

RUSH OF VISITORS TO COLD CAIRO.

Roses Killed by Unusual Severe Weather in the Gardens Round Cairo.

Although Cairo at present is colder than London or Paris, the rush to Egypt is greater than ever.

Prince Charles of Sweden is on his way, and so is the Duke of Argyll. Lord de Clifford is staying at the Savoy in Cairo, and Mr. and Lady Victoria Machell arrived on the 28th of last month.

Yet in many places in the land of the Pharaohs the thermometer has registered from two to five degrees of frost. The summit of Mount Altakete, near Suez, is covered with snow, and many roses have been killed by frost in the gardens round Cairo.

HOTEL CLOSED BY A FLOOD.

Water Rose So Rapidly That People Had To Beat a Hasty Retreat.

The low-lying parts of Northwich, Cheshire, have been flooded. So rapidly did the water rise in the Turk's Head, in the centre of the town, that those in the premises had to beat a hasty retreat and close the hostelry.

Rough weather is being experienced at sea. A Bristol coal-vessel has founders off Avonmouth, and it is feared that the crew of four men have been lost.

ANOTHER STORES SCANDAL ARREST.

Another arrest in connection with the Army Stores scandal took place yesterday—that of a staff-sergeant of the Army Service Corps at Lucknow Barracks, Tidworth, near Salisbury.

SIDELIGHTS ON THE ELECTION.

Interesting and Diverting Incidents of the Campaign—Mrs. Horner Kisses a Navvy.

A remarkable story of how Mrs. Fred Horner kissed a workman yesterday in order to get votes for her husband is being told in North Lambeth political circles.

The following version was given to the *Daily Mirror* by Mrs. Horner herself:—

About forty or fifty workmen in the southern part of the constituency had just stopped work for lunch, when Mrs. Horner drove up in her carriage, and immediately they crowded around her. "Will you give us a kiss if we all vote for your husband?" asked one of the bolder ones.

"Which one is foreman?" asked Mrs. Horner, always equal to the emergency. A clean, healthy workman stepped forward.

"Smack!" responded Mrs. Horner's salute. "Now just pass that around. I am not going to kiss you all."

Mrs. Horner seemed greatly pleased at his wife's action, and was in the best of spirits. "I expect to poll over 2,000 votes," said Mr. Horner, who has made a careful house-to-house canvass.

AN EXPERT'S FORECAST.

Figures furnished the *Daily Mirror*, however, by a man in Lambeth politics for twenty-eight years, and who last election came wit' eleven votes of predicting the correct result, place Mr. Horner far behind the other candidates in polling strength. These are:—

Myers (Liberal)	1,344
Gastrell (Conservative)	1,266
Naoji (Liberal and Labour)	602
Horner (Conservative)	443

3,655

The *Daily Mirror* makes no prediction. The total electors are between 6,000 and 7,000, but not more than 60 per cent. will vote.

Mrs. Horner Myers, seen by the *Daily Mirror*, said he expected to poll over 3,000 votes.

"I have over 150 persons at work for me, and they report excellent prospects. There is a big Liberal gain in the district."

Mr. Naoji is equally sanguine.

"I have been personally in the homes of 6,000 electors," said he, yesterday.

"I have been working in all kinds of weather for over two years, and as it has been hard, honest work, my friends tell me I deserve success."

Major Gastrell also expects victory. His agent said yesterday he expected fully 3,000 votes. The Major has working for him about twenty women, including his wife and two daughters. All are parading the streets, wearing large red and white rosettes.

Mr. and Mrs. Horner moved into the York Hotel, Waterloo-road, yesterday, and are putting up the fight of their life.

Mr. Horner was among his constituents yesterday morning at 6.25 a.m., and last night scarcely slept at all.

There is some talk of the Labour Party putting a candidate in the field.

MR. HORNER'S ADDRESS.

Mr. Fred Horner has made another score in the fight for North Lambeth. He has succeeded in issuing his election address.

In a recital of the benefits he has conferred on the constituency, Mr. Horner says:—

"When Mrs. Horner and myself presented the North Lambeth Conservative Club to all good Conservatives (which you have been kind enough to appreciate) it was but as a small token of what I considered one of my many duties to my constituents."

The present Government he describes as "steeped in their necks in the swamp of disintegration of the United Kingdom." His Unionist opponent is stigmatised as "a stranger flying my colours."

"His apparent aim," concludes Mr. Horner, "is to obtain every advantage from my expenditure and work in the constituency, without himself having previously spent a penny in money or an hour in time; his interference at the last moment, seeing the hopelessness of his position, can only serve the interests of the Radicals in their desperate endeavours to reduce my majority. Is this fair play?"

Mr. Horner has also issued a small handbill, in which he advises electors as follows:—

"If you want our country respected by foreign nations, re-elect Fred Horner, your popular member for six years."

MISUSING THE KING'S CROWN.

The King's crown is the King's crown, and no one but the King has any right whatever to use it in any way.

Mr. Coningsby Disraeli, who used an "Imperial" crown upon a new year's card to his constituents, made the following astounding statement at a meeting on Saturday night: "I have a perfect right, as has anybody else, to use the emblem, which is not a royal but an Imperial emblem. I

have a perfect right to put that crown on my card, seeing that it was my great ancestor who put an Imperial crown on the throne."

The *Daily Mirror* communicated that statement to the College of Heralds, and asked a high official his opinion about it.

"It is absolute nonsense," replied that gentleman emphatically. "His Majesty alone has the right to use the crown, which is the emblem of royalty, and anyone else who claims the right is guilty of an act of treason."

"Moreover, it is sheer rubbish to say that Lord Beaconsfield—or, rather, Mr. Benjamin Disraeli—put an Imperial crown upon the throne. There is not such thing as an 'Imperial crown.' The crown with the high arches, which Mr. Coningsby Disraeli calls an 'Imperial crown,' was in use centuries before Lord Beaconsfield was born, and the crown with depressed arches is only of eighteenth century design. It is a mere difference of design, and no difference of symbolism."

As a matter of fact, Lord Knollys has written, in answer to an elector in the Altringham Division of Cheshire, to say that the King deprecates the introduction of his name, or of the emblems appertaining to him, into political posters or placards, and it is understood that Mr. Disraeli's statement was made in consequence of this letter.

THE SOCIALIST COUNTESS.

Stylishly attired, with a large picture-hat containing long scarlet feathers and roses, the Countess of Warwick has been a great attraction at several meetings at Burnley, to which the members of her sex have flocked by the hundreds to see her and hear her speak.

The Countess has a motor-car with her, in which she and Mr. Hyndman and Mr. D. Irving are driven to the different meetings. She invariably addresses her audiences as "My friends," and says she has no compunction in doing so. "I love Burnley," she states, "and am not going away, and have sent my friend, Mrs. Brydges Adams, to take my place at Grimsby."

SIR C. DILKE'S UNIQUE ADDRESS.

The following is the text of Sir Charles Dilke's address to the electors of the Forest of Dean Division:—

Gentlemen,—I solicit, with confidence, a renewal of your trust.

Believe me, your devoted servant,

CHARLES W. DILKE.

THE "PICTURE-POSTCARD ELECTION."

The "Picture-Postcard Election" is the nickname which is already being given to the campaign in progress.

One London firm alone has sold more than £1 million political cards, of which at least 250,000 will be distributed by candidates for Parliament as handbill cartons.

The first to use the card was Dr. Rutherford Harris, in the Dulwich by-election, when its success was instantaneous. Where an ordinary handbill is thrown away a postcard is kept, and its appeal has time to "soak in."

The largest demand seems to be for "protection" cards, of which the Tariff Reform League have secured an enormous number.

POLITICAL ITEMS.

A lady interrupter in Manchester was told to "go and get married."

"Hello, yer tongue's waggin' agin," was an interruption at a Liverpool meeting.

Mr. Adney Payne, director of the Euston Music Hall, has given Captain Jessel the free use of the front of the house for posters, and permission to place cards all over the theatre inside.

Sir James Ferguson, one of the late Conservative members for Manchester, stood for an hour with a lighted candle in his left hand answering questions at Miles Platting, North-East Manchester.

An analysis of interruptions at Salford meetings last week shows that the following were shouted:—"Shame" 187 times; "rot" 343 times; "shut up" 1,311 times; "order" 5,019 times; "chuck him out" 4,222 times; "cluck her out" 8,444 times.

"People who broke windows in the Town Hall of Birmingham when Mr. Lloyd-George went there, the wild beasts who would not let Mr. Chamberlain have a hearing at Derby," showed a spirit unworthy of the dignity of man," said the Bishop of Carlisle on Sunday.

A noted Liberal in business in Nottingham was somewhat surprised when he reached his business premises yesterday morning to find that shutters, windows, and doors had been pasted over with election literature during the night advertising the benefits to be accrued by the adoption of tariff reform.

"STRAPHANGERITIS."

Grave Risk of Disease to London Railway Passengers.

Everyone agrees that "straphanging" as an exhausting gymnastic feat is bad enough, but the alarming possibilities of contracting contagious diseases from it do not seem to have been realised.

The experience of a prominent American citizen may well be received as a timely warning of this grave danger. After holding a strap in a crowded car he rubbed his eye, with the result that inflammation set in immediately, and for days he has been blind in that eye.

That this aspect of "straphanging" is a very serious one was the opinion of a leading physician, who told the *Daily Mirror* yesterday that already he had treated numerous cases of skin disease which were undoubtedly attributable to the patient's hand having been in contact with a strap, previously held by someone suffering from the complaint.

"I can quite imagine," added the doctor, "that measles, scarlet fever, diphtheria, erysipelas, and smallpox may be taken from these straps, and an infected strap may affect hundreds of people. It ought to be quite simple to make these straps easily detachable from the bars, and then to disinfect them with formaline disinfectant or sulphuric acid vapour."

Altogether "straphangeritis" is proving one of the most unpleasant features of modern London life.

"TWO NAUGHTY BOYS."

Pretty Musical Fairy Play for Grown-up People at the Gaiety.

The afternoon piece at the Gaiety Theatre is evidently not intended for children. It has not been produced until after the Christmas holidays are coming to an end, and its humours are scarcely of a kind to appeal to children.

It will no doubt do pretty well, however, to amuse idle, grown-up people who want "something to do" in the afternoons. Mr. Edmund Payne will be found very amusing in it; the music by Constance Tippett is catchy and bright, and there is the usual chorus of well-developed young women.

The most charming things in the piece are Miss Alice Hatton's acting and singing as one of two "little girls," and the children's dancing.

MADAME REJANE'S SEASON.

"Decore," Presented Last Night at the Royalty Pleased a Crowded House.

"Décoré," by Henri Meilhac, the second of the plays which Mme. Réjane has performed at the newly-organised Théâtre Français, in Soho-square, is far better than the first.

Although seen on several occasions in London before last night, it had never gone so smoothly, and never had Mme. Réjane worn such astonishing gowns, or played with a more surprising variety of voice and gesture.

"Décoré" is a story of a wife's perplexities—shows a good woman's rather risky adventure with a friend of her neglectful husband, but shows also that the adventure is a harmless one, and that even risky situations are often saved by unexpected incidents.

NEW CRAZE IN DOGS.

Ladies Favour Bulldogs and Bull-Terriers as Pets, and Prices Rise Accordingly.

Bulldogs and toy bull-terriers are the latest fashion in ladies' pets, and prices have risen accordingly.

Lady Evelyn Ewart has set the fashion in toy bull-terriers, of which she possesses some dear little specimens.

"There is no doubt about it," said Mrs. E. P. Robson, secretary to the Ladies' Kennel Association, to the *Daily Mirror* yesterday, "bulldogs are going to be immensely popular this year with ladies who prefer larger dogs. At one time there was a great run on collies."

ENGLISH ACTORS AT THE HAGUE.

Her Majesty the Queen-Mother was present at the royal theatre at The Hague last evening, when Mr. Silvanus Dauncey and Mr. M. V. Leveaux presented Mr. Arthur Bourchier's company in "The Walls of Jericho," in English. The occasion was noteworthy as the first performance of any play in the English language at the royal theatre.

THE QUEEN'S HOSPITAL DONATION.

Her Majesty Queen Alexandra has sent her annual subscription of £25 to the King Edward Hospital Fund for London.

Sir Richard Tangye is progressing satisfactorily at his residence at Kingston Hill after the operation for internal trouble he underwent a week ago.

CHARING CROSS ROOF DISASTER.

Sir Benjamin Baker Explains the Real Cause.

IMPOSSIBLE TO FORESEE.

The coroner's inquiry into the Charing Cross disaster was concluded yesterday at Westminster.

The jury found that the six victims met with Accidental Death; that no blame attached to any of the officials; and that, in their opinion, the accident was due to the breaking of the tie-rod from an unforeseen flaw.

The most important evidence was that given by Sir Benjamin Baker, past president of the Institute of Civil Engineers, and consulting engineer to the South-Eastern and Chatham Railway. After the recovery of one end of the fractured tie-rod, all he could then say was that for some reason the bar had broken with only one-third of its proper breaking weight. When subsequently the corresponding end of the bar was found, then it was at once apparent to anyone accustomed to welding—and he himself had assisted forty years ago in blacksmiths' shops to make welds—that in the centre of this bar there had never been metallic union.

There was always a percentage of internal flaws. A certain percentage of "pockets" were formed—parts of the centre of the bar where they had not got metallic union. Clearly that was what had happened in this case.

Result of "Fidgeting."

It was usual to test welded parts to see if they would open out under stress. Such flays would have a tendency to expand under stress, particularly when it was varied, as in this case. If a cloud passed over the sun it would contract, and when the cloud passed it would expand again. Thus there would always be a little "fidgeting" of the flay, and after forty years of that its time would come, and it would snap through.

There was no mystery about the cause of the accident. If the tie-rod had been intact they might have put one of the District Railway trains on it, and it would not have given way. But then this tie-rod was only one-third of the strength anticipated owing to this invisible flaw.

At the present day the roof would have been made a little stronger than it was, and the new roof would be built stronger. When this roof was built, however, it was of the highest engineering standard of the day. There was no more experienced or careful engineer than Sir John Hawkshaw, and in building this roof he made it stronger than was the practice of his time.

Coroner: Did you advise the rebuilding of this roof?—Yes.

Danger of the Single Tie.

Why was that?—Because you cannot tell if there was any flaw like this one. If there is no flaw the present roof is good enough for another twenty years.

Could this flaw have been seen?—I am sure it could not.

There is a danger in roofs of this kind, then?—Yes. At the present day engineers would not trust to a single tie-rod. They would have two tie rods, so that if one gave way there would be the other to fall back upon, but that was not the practice when the roof was built.

You have known similar roofs?—Yes, and this is the first failure I have known.

In reply to Mr. Pollock, K.C., who held a brief for Messrs. Maple and Co., the employees of the men killed at the Avenue Theatre, Sir Benjamin said that he thought the staging on which the painters were working formed the last straw. It was very lucky that the roof came down when it did. Probably it was bound to come down in another year, and it might have fallen at a most inopportune time, when there were many passengers about and the theatre was full of people, and hundreds of lives might have been lost.

Safer Than Ocean Liners.

Questioned further on the margin of safety, Sir Benjamin Baker said we had advanced in many ways of late years. If they were building St. Paul's Cathedral or Westminster Abbey to-day the foundations would be very different, but we could not pull down everything because it was not up to our modern practice.

Mr. Pollock: But what you say does not add to the confidence with which people go about.

Sir Benjamin Baker: You may take it from me that even now the roof of Charing Cross Station is in a very much safer condition as regards rusting and stress than half the steamers you cross the Atlantic in.

Mr. George Ellison said that in December, 1902, he examined the roof of the station. As the result of his examination he reported that while some parts of the iron work showed some corrosion, yet that the roof was generally in a sound condition.

The jury's verdict reflected the summing-up of the coroner, who observed that all the evidence showed that the breaking of the rod could not have been detected.

OUR NEW SERIAL.

"The Broken Law" a Magnificent Achievement in Realistic Fiction.

The Daily Mirror has always been famous for its serials; but, notwithstanding the successes of the past, the novel which commences publication in our columns to-morrow will far surpass all our previous efforts.

The author has not only conceived a remarkably original plot, but he has constructed it in an entirely novel fashion. The extraordinary and exciting complications in which the story abounds are so new and ingenious that they amaze and hold the reader to the last chapter.

One of the author's strong points is his character drawing, and in his latest story he has surpassed himself in this exceedingly difficult and all-important art. All the characters stand out clearly, and impress and enthrall the reader with their distinct and fascinating personalities.

In the first chapters one can gain a good idea of the unusual merits of the story and see the enormous possibilities of the plot and the characters.

Mr. Harris-Burland is no novice in the art of story-writing. His books, "Dacobra" and "Dr. Silex," have made him a great army of friends, both in England and America, where, as a matter of fact, Mr. Harris-Burland, as a writer, is far better known than he is on this side.

"The Broken Law" is not a purely sensational story. It is the earnest attempt of an earnest man and brilliant writer to get to the root of a great social evil, and, in the guise of fiction, to portray with wonderful exactitude certain prominent persons who are actually living at the present day.

Mr. Harris-Burland quite recently came into possession of certain startling facts concerning the inner mystery of one of the most stupendous crimes which have baffled the police during the last decade. It was this that gave him his inspiration. Mr. Harris-Burland is a realist, but a realist with ideals.

"The Broken Law" is no milk-and-water fiction, for Mr. Harris-Burland strikes out from the shoulder; he calls a spade a spade. His description of the drunken orgy in which Rake-Hall Gaum kills a man has never been equalled by Zola. His wonderful descriptive word-painting of his native Welsh scenery, of the tragic wreck of the steamship Santigan in the Red Sea, and of the horrors of starvation in the Arabian Desert, are masterpieces of English prose.

Mr. Harris-Burland writes of what he knows. He is a young man, but in his thirty-four years he has had the experience of a dozen men.

BIRTH AND DEATH COINCIDENCE.

Aged Woman Left the World, as She Had Entered It, on the Stroke of Midnight.

After having lived under five Sovereigns in England, Mrs. Dinah Broadbent, probably the oldest person in Southwark Park, died early on Sunday morning at her home, III, Storks-road.

The remarkable part of her life-story was the coincidence between the time of her entry into and exit from this world. Just as the clock finished



Mrs. DINAH BROADBENT.

striking midnight on January 6, 1816, she was born, and just after midnight on January 6, 1906, her spirit fled.

Mrs. Broadbent left behind many friends, who recall her wonderful memory. She remembered clearly when hanging took place at Tyburn.

COUNSEL AS CHEAP AS £1 3s. 6d.

The Recorder at the Old Bailey yesterday refused several applications for counsel. "The rates and taxes are heavy enough," he observed, "without granting counsel to people who are often well able to pay for legal assistance."

The Recorder added that any prisoner could retain counsel by handing him a fee of £1 3s. 6d.

FINES NOT "SAVINGS."

"I have paid £6 into this court in fines," said an old soldier, who yesterday applied for assistance from the Brentford magistrates. "I think, now I am hard up, I ought to have a little back." Chairman (sternly): Go away at once.

BEEF THE CHEAPEST.

Why It Is More Economical This Week Than Butter or Cheese.

GLUT OF TURKEYS.

Economical people who make their lunch of bread and butter or bread and cheese instead of bread and beef on the score of cheapness are sadly deceiving themselves—at least, during the present week.

Startling as it may seem, it is the fact that at the moment it is cheaper to eat meat with your bread than butter or cheese. The circumstances which have led to such an unusual state of affairs were explained yesterday by leading representatives of the meat and dairy produce trades.

"You can have prime sirloin or ribs of beef from 6d. per lb.," said the Leadenhall Market salesman. "It is South American—chilled, not frozen. Frozen meat is cheaper still. We paid to-day 3d. and 3½d. per lb. for 'hard' (i.e., frozen) hindquarters, and we could have got forequarters at 2d. per lb. But that, of course, is New Zealand frozen meat."

One Reason.

The reason that meat is down is that there is a glut of cheap turkeys left over from Christmas. There were hundreds of turkeys at 3s. 6d. each in Leadenhall Market yesterday. Next week meat will take its proper place again. In the summer rump steak is often up to 1d. per lb., wholesale price.

With the exceptional fall in the price of meat has come an unusual rise in the cost of dairy produce. "Butter is up, eggs are up, cheese is up," said the head of a prominent firm.

"In all my thirty years' experience, I have never before been without good butter that I could sell at a shilling a pound.

"But just now supplies of every kind of butter are short, and will be shorter still. The butter I am selling now at 1s. 2d. costs me 1s. 1d. I have known it as low as 10d. That is Argentine butter, but Australian and New Zealand butters are very little cheaper, as supplies have fallen off.

Margarine Preferable.

"My shilling butter used to come from Russia, but supplies have stopped now. I suppose they are too busy to make it. Danish salt butter has risen 3s. per cwt. since the beginning of last week. It sells now at 1s. 4d. per lb. The fresh butter comes from France. That has not altered in price."

"Many people are taking to margarine as a consequence of the rise, and, to tell the truth, it is as good as most butter at a shilling."

"Cheese is worse still. The best Canadian has advanced from 5d., to 6s., per cwt. in the last three months, and will go still higher."

Figures from the published market reports demonstrate the serious nature of the shortage. During the last six months of 1905 there was a falling-off of 26,296 boxes of Australian and 16,516 boxes of New Zealand butter, as compared with the last six months of 1904.

During the last five days alone of December, 106,746 boxes of Australian butter were put on the London market, while for the whole of this month the amount arrived and due to arrive is only 199,000 boxes, while Argentine is shorter still.

On the whole, it seems that the saving man will have to abandon his bread-and-cheese lunch for steak and potatoes from economical motives, and that the restaurants may shortly be expected to give away roast beef and charge extra for butter!

"MUSICAL PIRACY" TRIAL.

Recorder Refuses To Assent to a Postponement Until the February Sessions.

At the Old Bailey yesterday an application was made by Mr. Henry Head that, in the event of a true bill being returned against the accused in the well-known musical copyright case, the matter should stand over until the February Sessions, as more time was needed to prepare the defence.

The Recorder pointed out that this session was an unusually light one, but the next session might be heavy. They could probably dispose of the case in this session.

He could not regard the application as either reasonable or proper. No ground whatever had been made out for the postponement, and he should refuse it.

George Wootton, one of the defendants, applied for legal aid, but his Lordship said he could not grant it, as Wootton had not set up a defence before the magistrate.

SONGS FOR ELECTION MEETINGS.

There is no reason why Unionist political meetings should not be enlivened by song, now that a number of humorous election songs, adapted to well-known airs, have been reprinted from the "Evening News."

These songs, on a handy sheet at 3s. 6d. a thousand, are to be obtained from the publishers, 3, Carmelite House, E.C.

TOURING TAILORS.

New York Youths Eagerly Pay High Prices for London Clothes.

During the next few days a dozen representatives from the best London tailors will leave for New York to obtain orders from American customers for the coming season.

Though it is unknown to most people, several English tailors have American connections bringing in several thousands a year. "We expect orders to the amount of at least £5,000 from New York each year," said a member of a firm which has been in the habit of sending to New York every spring.

"It is done in this way. A smart representative is sent to New York, and he goes to one of the best hotels, taking a suite of rooms, which will cost the firm probably £15 or £16 a week. But in order to make money in America you must spend it."

"In the sitting-room the traveller lays out his patterns, and then notifies his customers of his arrival. A wealthy young American thinks nothing of spending £200 on clothes at one time. Here is an incident, which I can vouch for, to prove it.

"A certain traveller, who was well known in New York, telephoned from his hotel to a young millionaire. 'Who's there?' came a querulous voice. The tailor announced his name. 'Is that you back again, Billy? Well, I'm in bed,' was the reply; 'had a late night, and I don't want any of your beastly clothes.' There was a pause. 'Say, I forgot,' came the voice more briskly. 'Billy, old man,' for the millionaire was a friendly youth, 'I'll have a couple of dress suits, two dinner jacket suits, and—'

"Once started," added the tailor, with a reminiscent smile, "he gave an order from his bed which amounted to £500."

Of course, the cost of clothes is much higher than in London, as there is 80 per cent. duty to be paid on every suit which goes into the United States. Ten guineas for a lounge suit and £21 for a dress suit are quite ordinary prices.

LONDON'S CLEAN SHEET.

Not One Murder Charge Among a Population of Over Six Million People.

"Although we have jurisdiction over more than 6,000,000 people, there is not a single charge of murder in the calendar."

In these satisfactory words the Recorder of the Central Criminal Court yesterday commented on the comparatively light list of charges to be dealt with at the January Sessions at the Old Bailey.

There are ninety-three cases to come before juries. The most serious is a charge of manslaughter against George Long, in connection with the death of a soldier named Williams in the East End at a Christmas party.

But the most interesting case will be that of Thomas Caradoc Kerry, described as an explorer, who is a member of the Geographical Society. He is charged with remarkable thefts, said to have been committed on the high seas.

"THE GREAT CHART."

Ingenious Method by Which the Progress of the Election May Be Recorded from Day to Day.

In every club in Great Britain to-day will be found upon reading-desk and wall the "Daily Mail" Election Chart.

The Chart (price 1s., printed in five colours) consists of two maps of Great Britain and Ireland, placed side by side. Each consists of 670 squares. The first represents the state of parties at the dissolution, the squares being coloured to represent the politics of the sitting members.

The second map consists of plain squares, and a thousand squares of guimmed paper of varying hues are given with every Chart. As the results of the elections come to hand, the owner of the Chart sticks his little square (red if the seat is won by a Liberal, blue if won by a Unionist) over the square representing the borough.

In connection with the Chart a prize of £50 is given for the best election forecast. Particulars are given with the Chart, and orders may be sent to George Philip and Sons, Limited, of 32, Fleet-street, London, E.C.; or to Carmelite House, E.C. One shilling is the price, or post free 1s. 6d.

Two Indispensable Companions for the General Election.

"DAILY MAIL"

1/- ELECTION CHART.

"DAILY MAIL"

3d. ELECTION GUIDE.

BLACKMAIL BY YEAR BOOK.

Editor's Base Abuse of an American Society Guide.

SCANDALS TO ORDER.

New York society is much exercised at present regarding a legal case which throws curious sidelights on certain aspects of American journalism.

The parties principally concerned are Mr. James A. Burden, jun., the son of an old and well-known New York family; Mr. Robert Irving, a contributor to the notorious journal, "Town Topics"; and Colonel Mann, publisher of "Town Topics," and of a sort of American adaptation of the volume known in England as "Who's Who," published under the title of "Fads and Fancies."

The allegation of Mr. Burden is, briefly, to the effect that "Fads and Fancies" was a blackmailing arrangement, and that all prominent New York citizens who refused to pay for a two-page memoir in its pages at the rather extravagant rate of £300 were insulted and calumniated in the columns of "Town Topics" and allied journals. It is in consequence of this allegation that Colonel Mann has instituted criminal proceedings against Mr. Burden.

Mr. Burden's story, given under legal examination, is to the effect that Mr. Robert Irving called upon him to request his subscription to "Fads and Fancies." The request being refused, Mr. Irving remanded Mr. Burden that Burden, sen., was a subscriber, such being, indeed, the fact.

MIGHTIER THAN THE SWORD.

Mr. Burden still refusing, Mr. Irving remarked that "Town Topics" had always treated the Burden family well in the past, but that its editor "wielded a trenchant pen," and that if he went back to Colonel Mann without the subscription he (the Colonel) would be greatly displeased. Mr. Burden then appears to have become rude to Mr. Irving. The interview terminated, and a few days later an injurious article about Mr. Burden appeared in "Town Topics."

Some time afterwards Mr. Irving telephoned to Mr. Burden at his club that he had a story about him which "would not look well in print." Mr. Burden's reply to this hint was even more rude than his retort on the previous occasion.

Under cross-examination, Colonel Mann denied that he was at all acquainted with Mr. Irving. It appears to have been proved, however, that he knew him intimately, and "had done him many kindnesses." It also appears that Irving received a commission of 15 per cent. on all subscriptions procured by him for "Fads and Fancies."

SOCIETY TO BE DESTROYED BY SCANDAL.

Challenged to produce his list of subscribers and the statement of the sums paid by each, the Colonel could produce only thirty-one names out of a total of over ninety.

"Did you not say," asked counsel, "that you had a cartload of scandals that would blow up New York if they were printed?"

"I said that carloads of scandalous matter were coming to my office which I never used," replied the Colonel.

Irving appears to have been intimately in touch with a man named Criswell, who, while awaiting trial for an offence of a similar nature to that with which Irving is now charged, committed suicide by throwing himself under the wheels of a locomotive.

The development of this case is being watched with breathless interest by New York society.

ANGLO-ROMAN SOCIETY WEDDING.

Grand-Daughter of Dowager Duchess of Newcastle

Married to Italian Count.

Many well-known English people were present at the wedding of Count Feby Borromeo, of Milan, and Donna Ovieta Dovia, daughter of Prince Dovia Pamphilj, and grand-daughter of the Dowager Duchess of Newcastle, at St. Agnes's Church, Rome, yesterday.

Two of the most wealthy and distinguished houses in Italy being united by the marriage, the ceremony was an imposing one. Cardinal Rampolla, late Secretary of State to the Vatican, officiated.

Among those who attended were the Dowager-Duchess of Newcastle, the Duke and Duchess of Newcastle, Lady Beatrice Lister Kaye, and the Misses Lister Kaye.

The presents, which were many and magnificent, included an antique fan from Queen Margherita, a rope of seed pearls from the Duke and Duchess of Aosta, and a quantity of old lace and family jewels from the Dowager-Duchess of Newcastle.

BACK TO THE BOATSWAIN'S PIPE.

The boatswain's pipe, of late years superseded by the bugle, is being again brought into use in the Navy, and the Admiralty has ordered its playing to be included in the examinations at Portsmouth and also in the Mediterranean Fleet.

LAST NIGHT'S NEWS ITEMS.

West Ham's Poor-rate arrears are £11,643, and proceedings are being taken against many of the of £3,500.

The fifth annual automobile show will be held at the Crystal Palace from January 26 until February 3.

Probate was granted yesterday of the will of one of the victims of the Hilda, Mrs. Gaisford, of Ealing, who left £4,872 in trust for her children.

Pneumonia caused the death at Palace Gate, W., yesterday, in her eighty-first year, of the mother of Senator Dominguez, the Argentine Minister in London.

The new battleship Ocean underwent a successful steam trial in the North Sea yesterday, and afterwards proceeded to Spain to join the Channel Fleet.

"He came to the surgery every morning two or three times a week," said an Irish doctor in the witness-box at Southwark County Court yesterday in reply to counsel.

Coombe and Malden Urban District Council have accepted from the sons of the late Duke of Cambridge a long strip of land for the formation of a boulevard at Coombe-road, New Malden, Surrey.

The rector, schoolmaster, bank manager, postmaster, and church organist of Ingleton, Yorkshire, have been charged with being on licensed premises at a prohibited hour. The cases were dismissed.

No detentions under the Aliens Act were made at Hull yesterday, although three steamers each landed a large number of passengers. Most of these, however, were on their way to America.

It was announced yesterday that subscriptions to the new Liverpool Cathedral already amounted to £250,000.

Among the wreaths sent to the funeral of Lady Macpherson at Hampton yesterday was one from all ranks of her late husband's regiment, the Seaforth Highlanders.

Lambeth Borough Council has invited the other London Borough Councils to a conference, with a view to arranging a uniform trade union rate of wages for municipal employees.

In Hawarden Church has just been hung the beautiful satin brocade used as a pall at the funeral of Archbishop Benson in Canterbury Cathedral, and at those of Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone in Westminster Abbey.

By the discovery yesterday of her dead body in the River Churnet, near Alton, Hants, the mystery of the disappearance of Mrs. Adams, of Lytham, who had not been seen for about six weeks, has been cleared up.

At an inquest at Dover yesterday on a lady who died as the result of slipping on a piece of banana skin, the coroner said that persons caught throwing down banana or orange skins in the street ought to be imprisoned without the option of a fine.

CANDIDATE'S HOME-MADE MOTOR-CAR.



Charged by his opponents with using a motor-car built abroad, Mr. J. H. Benn, who is contesting Greenwich as a Conservative, displays the placard, "Made in England." Mr. Benn is standing beside the car.

The East London coroner, Mr. Wynne E. Baxter, held 1,366 inquests last year.

Large flights of wildfowl, driven from the north by stormy weather, are appearing on the East Coast.

From a newspaper office in Ludgate-hill yesterday morning a large parcel of letters was stolen by thieves, who had not been caught last night.

Mr. Norregard, special correspondent of the "Daily Mail," will publish his most interesting account of the Far Eastern war in a few days.

Work is proceeding night and day on the new lock at Molesey, and the Thames Conservators hope to complete it by July, instead of October.

"You speak like a Chancery barrister or a free trade candidate. Speak up!" exclaimed Judge Addison at Southwark yesterday to a witness whose voice was almost inaudible.

The proceeds of the first performance of the new version of "Brother Officers," to be produced at the Garrick Theatre, on January 22, will be devoted to the Queen's Unemployed Fund.

School children at Caerphilly find their Christmas holidays protracted by the refusal of seventeen teachers to resume work. Salaries were stopped recently by the Glamorgan Education Committee because the local managers had not completed certain repairs.

At the Dublin City Sessions the Recorder has imposed fines of 25c each on twenty-three jurors who failed to attend.

Vauxhall Park has been provided with a bowling-green of three rinks, and bowls may be hired on the spot at a nominal charge.

The London Entertainments Protection Association has invited Sir Edward Moss to a banquet, as a compliment on his receiving the honour of knighthood.

Messrs. Tattersall, of Albert-gate, have settled on their relative, Mr. Tattersall Wilkinson, the Lancashire antiquary, whose house was recently destroyed by fire.

Manchester tram-car travellers are waxing indignant at the performances of two musicians, who play the banjo and mandoline in the vehicles, and then pass the hat round.

During the hearing, at the City of London Court yesterday, of a case dealing with commission on the sale of public-houses, it was stated that an establishment at Newbury, bought for £120, had been well worth £1,000.

As a result of the conference convened by Blackpool Town Council, the various trades in the principal northern manufacturing towns are being asked to spread factory holidays over a longer period, in order to avoid the congestion that takes place in August each year.

THEATRES AND MUSIC-HALLS.

A DELPHI.—Lessee and Manager, Otto Stuart. TO-NIGHT, at 8.15. A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM. Mat. Every Wed. and Sat. at 2.15. Box-office (Mr. Terry) open 10 to 10. Tel. 2,045 Gerrard.

A LDWYCH THEATRE, Strand. Lessee and Manager, CHARLES FROHMAN. TO-DAY and TWICE DAILY, at 2 a.m. 8. CHARLES FROHMAN presents ELLALINE TERESA in BLUEBELL. SEYMORE HICKS Box-office open 10 to 10. Tel. 2,215, Gerrard.

H IS MAJESTY'S THEATRE, Mr. TREE. TO-NIGHT and EVERY EVENING, at 8.15. (For 5 nights only.) SHAKESPEARE'S TWELFTH NIGHT. 5 nights only.

Malvolio Miss CONSTANCE COLLIER. Viola Miss VIOLET VON STADE. MATURED TO-MORROW and SATURDAY NEXT at 2.15.

MONDAY, Jan. 15, to WEDNESDAY, Jan. 17. OLIVER TWIST. Sole Mr. TREE; Nancy, Miss CONSTANCE COLLIER; ONLY MATINEE, WEDNESDAY, Jan. 17. THURSDAY, JAN. 18, 1903. THE PEOPLE'S KING. AN ENGLISH CHIEFTAIN. Mr. Stockmann, Mr. TREE. Followed by Rudyard Kipling's THE MAN WHO WAS, dramatised by F. Kinsey Pele. Austin Limmond, Mr. TREE. Box-office (Mr. Waites) 10 to 10. No Fees. Tel. 1777 Gerrard.

I PERIAL, Mr. LEWIS WALLER. TO-NIGHT and EVERY EVENING, at 8.15. A Masquerade in four acts, by Goldsmith, adapted by Louis G. Parker, with W. Britton, entitled THE HARLEQUIN KING. Mr. LEWIS WALLER. Miss EVELYN MILLARD. MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 2.30.

N EW ROYALTY THEATRE, Dean Street, Shaftesbury Avenue. THEATRE FRANCAIS. Director, M. JEAN DE LA MAVER. Mme. BEJANE will appear. TO-NIGHT, at 8.30, DECORE, comedy in three acts, by TOMORROW (Wednesday) and THURSDAY, at 8.30, HEUREUSE (first time). FRIDAY and SATURDAY, at 8.30, LA PAFADE (first time). MATINEE SATURDAY, at 8.30, LA PAFADE. MONDAY NEXT, MORNING, at 8.30, PEBAUDY, Societe de la Comedie Francaise. Mme. MARIE LECONTE, de la Comedie Francaise. and entirely new company in LE PAON.

S HAFTSBURY THEATRE. Sole Lessee and Manager, Mr. THOMAS W. RYLEY. TO-NIGHT and EVERY EVENING, at 8.30 o'clock. MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, at 2.30. Mme. BEJANE will appear. MR. H. B. IRVING IN THE HOUSE OF FATE. By C. M. S. McLellan. Box-office now open 10 to 10. Tel. 6,687 Ger.

S T. JAMES'S. WILLIAM MOLLISON. TO-NIGHT and EVERY EVENING, at 8.30. BESIDE THE VALLEY. CHARLES BUSH. MATINEE, EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 2.30.

" AS YOU LIKE IT." SPECIAL MATINEES TO-DAY (Tuesday) and EVERY TUESDAY and THURSDAY, at 2.30.

TERRY'S. Sole Proprietor, Mr. Edward Terry. CHARLES BUSH. By Brandon Thomas. At 8.30, FOURCHEETTE AND CO. Box-office (Mr. Scarsbrick) open 10 to 10.

W ALDORF THEATRE.—"LIGHTS OUT." Lessee, the Messrs. Shubert. EVERY EVENING, at 8.30. "LIGHTS OUT." H. V. EDMOND, CHARLES MULLIN, LESLIE FABER, W. T. LOVELL, Miss EVA MOORE.

"LIGHTS OUT." THE DRAMATIC SUCCESS OF THE SEASON. "LIGHTS OUT." THE DRAMATIC SUCCESS OF THE SEASON.

Preceded, at 8.30, by LA MAIN, a Mimodrame in one act, Miss CAMILLA DALBERG.

W ALDORF THEATRE. NOAH'S ARK. TO-DAY and EVERY AFTERNOON, at 2.30, an original Fairy Play, entitled "NOAH'S ARK." NOAH'S ARK. MISS MADGE LESSING. Miss MADGE LESSING. Mr. HARRY PAULTON. Miss MADGE LESSING. NOAH'S ARK.

N OTICE. WALDORF THEATRE. Mr. CYRIL MAUDIE produced a New Comedy, THE SUPERIOR MISS PELLENDER. Sidney Bowkett, in which Mr. CYRIL MAUDIE will appear. WINIFRED EMERY Box-office Now Open, 10 to 10. Tel. 3,650 Gerrard.

W YNDHAM'S. CHARLES WYNDHAM. Nightly, at 8.30. Matines Wed. and Sat. at 3. Miss MARION TERRY and Miss MARY MOORE, in CAPTAIN DREW ON BOARD, by H. H. Davies, in 8.30. "The American Widow." W YNDHAM'S.

E LEPHANT AND CASTLE THEATRE. DAILY, 7.30, Grand Comic Christmas Pantomime, ROBIN HOOD AND CLAUDIO. Popular Prices. Free Booking. MATINEES MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, at 2. Children half-price.

C OLISEUM, CHARING CROSS.—THREE PERFORMANCES DAILY, at 3, 6, and 9 p.m. "THE CHARIOTEERS." London's Latest Sensation, at 3, 6, and 9 p.m. Performances Ed. to 2 Guineas.

L ONDON HIPPODROME. TWICE DAILY, at 2 and 8 p.m. "AMONG THE SPLENDID CORRIDORS" ANNETTE KELLERMANN, LEONARD GAUTIER, THE UESSEMS, TSCHERNOFF'S DOGS, BIOSCOPE, SISTERS IRINA and NINA, and others. Box-office 10 to 10. Tel. 2,045 Gerrard.

B COLE DE LOSSE DUO, LUKUSHIMA TROUPES, LAVATER LEE, TON BELLING, RINALDOS, MEZERITIS, THE BO-KOU, THE NOVELLOS, THE AURORAS, THE HARDINAS, LES PILLONS, etc.

Other Amusements on page 15.

E DUCATIONAL. CHATHAM House College, Ramsgate—Founded 94 years ago. High-class secondary school, leading to commercial life; cadet corps attached to the 1st V.B.E.K.R. ("The Buffs"); junior school for boys under 15; 100-pupil restricted prospectus sent on application to Headmaster.

STAMMERING effectively cured by correspondence or personally; treatise sent free.—N. H. Mason, 30, Fleet-st., London. Established 1876.

DAILY MAIL

NOTICE TO READERS.

The Editorial, Advertising, and General Business Offices of the *Daily Mirror* are:—
12, WHITEFRIARS-STREET,
LONDON, E.C.
TELEPHONES: 1310 and 2100 Holloway.
TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS: "Refex," London.
PARIS OFFICE: 3, Place de la Madeleine.

Daily Mirror

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1906.

AN EPITAPH.

HERE LIES,
Unregretted by the Nation,
THE PARLIAMENT ELECTED IN 1900,
Which Came to an End,
After a Prolonged Period
of Weakness and Incapacity,
ON JANUARY 8, 1906.

Born in a Moment
of Warlike Ecstasy,
it Lived Unfortunately for Itself,
to See that Feeling Succeeded
by National Annoyance
AT HAVING TO PAY THE BILL.

It Included About as Many
BORES, WINDBAGS, AND INCAPABLES,
and as Few Men of Ability
on Either Side in Politics,
as any Parliament
Which ever Tried the Patience
OF A LONG-SUFFERING RACE.

Consequently, its Proceedings
WERE A CONTINUAL DISAPPOINTMENT
to Men of all Parties;
and during Most of its Lifetime
they were Eagerly Looking Forward
TO ITS HOUR OF DEATH.

Stay, Traveller, and Shed a Tear,
Remembering the Painful Contrast
Between the Enthusiasm
with Which it was Created and the
UNIVERSAL SIGN OF RELIEF
Which Went up from Unionists,
As well as Liberals,
when it was Hastily Lowered
into Its Dishonourable
GRAVE.

H.

A BRAVE STAND.

People tell me that if I don't serve boys with cigarettes, others will, so that no good will be done. But if a thing is wrong, some attempt should be made to put it right.

All honour to the Bromley tobacconist who spoke these words. There is the true ring of honest purpose in them. In this flabby age they are like a bracing breeze dispelling poisonous humours.

Far too many people say nowadays, "What is the good of standing up for what I believe to be right? If I don't take every advantage, others will. I must do as others do."

That is the Devil's doctrine, just the kind of argument to capture weak-minded people, who have neither convictions nor character.

The man who knows that a certain course is right, and who has the courage to be a man, takes that course. He does not tamely wait to see what others do. He does not feebly mutter, "Will it be any good?" He says, "This is the way for me," and goes along it.

All the good work that has ever been done in the world has been done by men and women who took a line of their own and refused to do as others did. Someone must begin a movement towards reform. If nobody ever did anything till everybody else was ready to do it with him, nothing would ever be done.

All sensible people are agreed that boys ought not to smoke. It makes them puny and white-faced and undersized. It spoils their wind and powers of endurance. It dulls their minds. It gives them indigestion. It prevents them from growing up into sound, healthy men.

The only way to check this evil is to make it difficult for boys to get hold of cigarettes. Which are tobacconists going to prefer, their profits or the nation's well-being? One, at all events, has made his choice. Once again, all honour to his manly attitude.

H. F.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

There are some men and some women in whose company we are always at our best. While with them we cannot think mean thoughts or speak ungenerous words.—H. Drummond.

THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

PUBLIC interest in the Indian tour of the Prince and Princess of Wales has naturally been diminished by the excitement of home politics. Nevertheless, a fair amount of Eastern impressionism has been sent to England for the instruction of readers over here. Perhaps it may be said that, so far, at least, the tour has not been marked by quite so many ceremonial eccentricities as distinguished the Colonial experiences of the Prince and Princess. At any rate, no Drudical or Neptune-like old gentleman was brought forward to anoint the royal brows at the moment of landing.

* * *

It might be possible to account for the rather fainter interest taken in this tour by the fact that India has been too often painted to the imaginations of those who have never been there—painted prosaically by retired civilians, Army officers, and Mr. Rudyard Kipling; painted fantastically by poets and writers of comic opera; more dreamily painted, last of all, by Pierre Loti in his story of a pilgrimage through the place. But perhaps the West can never really grow tired of reading about warmer climates.

* * *

The East seems delightfully remote in this political season. Some of the atmosphere of its, its ancient spirit—now, as people say, relaxed and

separation lay in Byron's relations with his half-sister, Lady Augusta Leigh. Apparently, it is asserted, in this new version by Lord Lovelace, Lady Byron "pursued a policy of silence." I quote the "Observer" account of the matter—about this? But how, if that were so, did the facts get about? What about Mrs. Beecher Stowe's horrible book on Byron—a book showing in its complete lack of charity the attitude of mind of a Puritan towards the great poet who had filled the world with his name?

* * *

Trelawny in his "Recollections of Byron and Shelley" does not seem to think that Lady Byron kept silence about the matter. And the unjust part of it all is that Byron's own version of the case, written in those memoirs which were read by all kinds of people—by Lord Russell (the Prime Minister) and by Mrs. Shelley, to take two instances—can now never be heard. Owing to the idiocy of the Moore, who called himself the poet's friend, these memoirs were burnt. That has left the field open to all who care to insult the dead man's memory.

* * *

The experiment Mr. Cosmo Hamilton made yesterday afternoon at the Comedy Theatre was quite a success. Instead of sending round to

THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

IMMORTALITY FOR ANIMALS.

I was very much surprised to read such ridiculous remarks on "Immortality for Animals," from "E. P. Pollock."

He says: "Dogs are more faithful than any human friend; more unselfish, more simple, and true."

"E. P. P." is probably one of those who neglect their children for the sake of their dogs, by having a place for Carlo in the dining-room, and feeding him with their own hands, while their own flesh and blood can have their food in the nursery or anywhere as long as they are out of the way.

Do you think anyone worthy the name of a man (whom God has created in his own image) would suggest that dogs have as much right to an hereafter as human beings, were he in his right senses? I think not.

A. HUNTER.

Bristol.

Are we to believe that the animal life around us is an exclusive adornment of this solitary planet, Earth? Can it be that all the beauties of form, colour, and character of the animals around us will have no part in our scheme of future existence?

Surely, if Paradise is that state of existence which it has always been represented to be—a state of such absolute beauty and peace that it has been designated the Hades or Resting-place of Souls—if this is so, I say, why shut out of it such wonderful beauty of character as that of the horse, such graceful beauty of form as that of the slender hound, such tender beauty of colour as that of the iridescent butterfly? Why exclude these and yet admit man, less beautiful far than many members of the "brute creation" in form, colour, and character? But all this is a matter of material existence.

As regards the souls of animals: Energy is indestructible; soul is conscious energy, and, consequently, immortal. Hence, if animals exert conscious energy (and I beg to submit that they do so), then they have immortal souls.

Tregarthen, Ipswich. CHALIN DE RALLEN.

I don't know who "A Pretor" is, or whether man or woman; but, according to the sneers of "A Man in the Street," let me say that naturally such fine pathetic and poetic fancies as appear in "A Pretor's" letter are not found in the street, but very similar ones are to be discovered in the works of the best poets and most intellectual thinkers.

"Let me refer "A Man in the Street" to Lord Tennyson's poem, "The Two Voices," in which occurs a very similar fancy to "A Pretor's" beginning, "Last eve I saw the butterfly." Lord Tennyson here uses the butterfly as a symbol of immortality.

Our religion teaches us that the victory over death shall be at the end complete, and that very obviously it would not be so were the Great Destroyer eternally to triumph over these sinless and innocent creatures who fall into the power of suffering and into bodily dissolution because man sinned.

Our ideal of perfect justice and perfect love convinces us that they shall all live again, "each according to its own order," the ox in a peaceful field, the pet dog in its human friend's eternal dwelling.

ST. GEORGE.

Lyminge.

ARE WOMEN TO HAVE VOTES?

I cannot see the importance of the Woman Suffrage question.

Let us suppose that—as certainly will one day be the case—women are in possession of votes: what then? We have then simply granted to a large number of more or less ignorant people—though not doubt no more ignorant than the average male elector—a right to assist in muddling the nation's affairs.

You do not effect a beneficial revolution by increasing the number of ignorant people whom you consult.

MORDON FELDSTAND.

Harrogate.

PELOTA PLAYED IN WALES.

It may be interesting to your readers to know that the "great Spanish national game" of pelota, of which we hear so much talk lately, is played here in Wales in exactly the same way as the Spaniards play it, only in a more skilful fashion, viz., with the bare, flat hand, and not with a great cumbersome-looking thing such as the Spaniards wear, thereby rendering it almost impossible to miss the ball.

We call it "hand-ball," and we have very clever exponents of the art in this country. W. STONE.

Porth, Pontypridd.

IN MY GARDEN.

JANUARY 8.—Few plants are more useful than the saxifrages (rockfoils) for giving the garden a cheerful appearance in winter. Although alpine flowers, many varieties will grow quite as well on level ground as on the rockery.

Their bright evergreen foliage is, perhaps, their greatest charm, though the blossoms of several species are showy and often exquisite.

The mossy sorts form fresh green carpets delightful to look at, while the silvery-leaved kinds are very precious. The gardener who only knows "London Pride" should certainly become acquainted with other saxifrages.

E. F. T.



Yesterday King Edward dissolved the first Parliament of his reign, and ordered the issue of writs for the General Election, thus giving the signal for the contest to begin. For the next three weeks all eyes will be fixed upon the race for a majority, which starts to-day.

faded—is well represented in a book recently issued in the Teubner Oriental Series, a translation by Messrs. Edmond and George Warner of the Shah-nama of Firdausi. This is an epic turned before, with its stories of Persian heroism, into prose—once, particularly, into French in what is probably the version hitherto most read in England. Now we have it in a capital verse rendering, and Mr. Edmond Warner has given it a full introduction to make clear to poor, ignorant outsiders, who "know no Persian," the setting and circumstances under which the poem came into being. The book makes, for all amateurs of stimulating contrasts, a refreshing change from electroengineering addresses.

* * *

The reputation of Byron is once more under discussion. Only a little while ago we had the last sharp skirmish of the Carlyle controversy, and had to assist at the not very edifying recriminations between branches of his family and of that of Mrs. Carlyle. Now Byron's grandson, Lord Lovelace, as we learn from an article in the "Observer," has written an "authentic" account of the circumstances which led to the poet's separation from his wife.

* * *

Most of us are already familiar with rumours of the terrible deeds of Byron. They shocked poor Lady Byron so that she left him with alarming suddenness. It was rumoured, then, that the cause of

managers in manuscript the new play, "A Sense of Humour," which he and his wife (Miss Beryl Faber) have written together, he decided to produce it himself, and to invite managers and critics to see it. The audience was most appreciative, and there is little doubt that the piece will soon be produced in the ordinary way. It shows in an amusing, witty fashion how a husband and a wife, who found their partner carrying on a rather desperate flirtation, pretended to be doing the same thing, in order to bring the others to their senses.

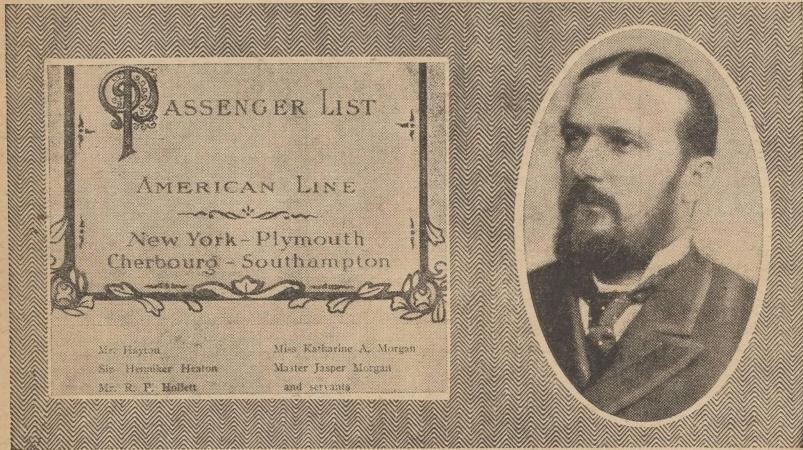
* * *

The fun of the thing is heightened by the fact that the husband who really flirts is violently jealous, and the husband who pretends to flirt is soon found out. Eventually, after much laughter, the two couples, who have been very fond of one another all the time, are happily reunited. A "sense of humour" has pulled them through their difficulties. There are only six parts in the piece, and they were all well played. Miss Beryl Faber herself is one of the wives. Her brother, Mr. Aubrey Smith, was very funny as the husband whose love-making is so stiff and unreal. Miss Edith Olive and Mr. Athol Stewart effectively completed the quartette, and a vivid sketch of a stupid servant-girl was given by Miss Frances Dillon. "A Sense of Humour" will be heard of again.

Cameragraphs.

CYRIL CORNELL, C.

DECLINED THE HONOUR OF KNIGHOOD.



The first intimation to Mr. Henniker Heaton that he had received the honour of knighthood was on his arrival in Montreal. He declined the knighthood by cable, but in the passenger-list of the American Line steamer from New York his name had already been printed as Sir Henniker Heaton.

THE PASSION PLAY IN LONDON.



In the hall attached to St. Clement's Church, City-road, the fourteenth annual series of Bethlehem tableaux is given this week, every evening at seven. Before the curtain is raised on each scene an appropriate passage from the Gospels is read, and each is accompanied by the singing of Christmas hymns.

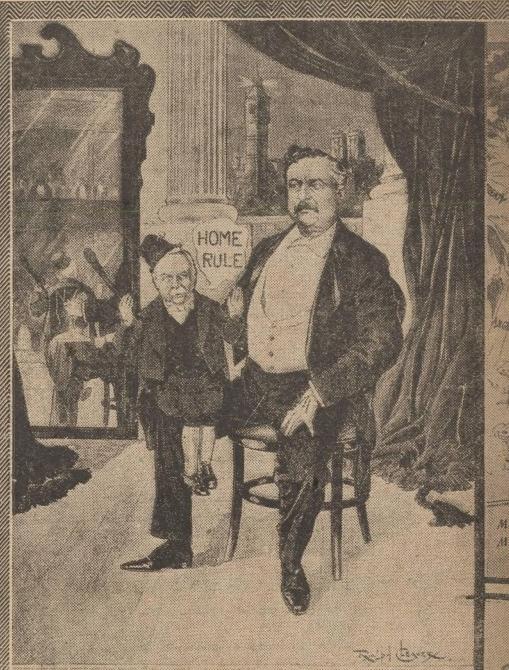
TO-DAY'S WEDDING.



Miss Boyd Carpenter, daughter of the Bishop of Ripon, who is to be married to-day to—

—Mr. Francis E. Wentworth Shields, of Brentworth Sholing, Southampton, at Ripon Cathedral.

POLITICAL PHOTOGRAPHS.



JOHNNY REDMOND THE IRISH VENTRILOQUIST.

"A ventriloquist is one who practises the art of speaking in such a manner that the voice appears to come not from the speaker, but from someone else."

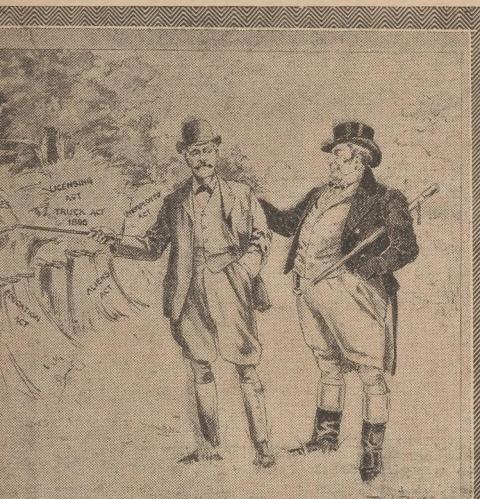


Mr. Balfour, Gladstone, and Mr. Webster and Mr. Gladstone in front of Mr. Chamberlain's fiscal reform policy.

The battle of the posters is proceeding merrily in every constituency, votes. Above are further examples from the vast election ammunition. Bannerman's supporters rely on ridiculing the record of the last results of Mr. Chamberlain's fiscal reform policy should it be adopted. quist's dummy in the hands of Mr. John Redmond, who really pulls placent satisfaction at many sheaves of useful legislation.—(The p

OT & SHELL

PHED



"Well, what do you think of the Crop, Sir?"
"Excellent—especially considering the weather you've had."

FOUR'S SIDE-SHOW

TORY MUDDLES



MUDDLE & MAKE-BELIEVE BERLAIN'S POLICY MEANS DEAR FOOD



It is relying on the moral pointed by a striking cartoon to secure the Liberal and the Conservative Associations. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman's "mess, muddle, and make-believe," and cast doubts on the Conservatives' delight in representing the Prime Minister as a ventriloquist. They also point to the late Government's record, but with complete frankness. The cartoon in the left-hand bottom corner is by permission of Faulkner and Co.)

Pictorial News

SNAPSHOTS OF THE ROYAL TOUR IN INDIA.
BY THE "DAILY MIRROR" STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER, ACCOMPANYING THE ROYAL PARTY.



On arrival at Gwalior an elephant procession was formed from the railway station to the palace. The Prince is on the elephant to the left and the Princess to the right. Both the Prince and Princess had held over them magnificent gold-embroidered state umbrellas, but the Princess herself carried a sunshade.



In the photograph on the left the Princess is seen in a rickshaw going through the fort at Agra. That on the right is of the Princess's jewel-case being taken to the royal train at Agra. The Princess always has this case placed in her own railway carriage in charge of four special police officers.

'THE WOMAN TEMPTED ME.'

By ANNIE AUMONIER.

CHAPTER LI. (continued).

Balshaw's impassioned cry had the sound of having been wrenched from him.

The answer came at last.

"Yes," whispered Clare, "I have forgiven you. I have come here to tell you so—and to tell you more than that!"

Surely, this moment of catastrophe did not represent the end-all of this man's life? There was that in him that would lift him to higher things.

And her love for him was gathering comfort and hope in this thought. The woman in her—the divine woman in her—was leaping to the fore. She would like to think that she could help him in the painful climb up the steep hill before him.

Her prayers, her forgiveness—nay more, her very love—should go with him.

But he must climb alone, save for these intangible and ghostly comrades.

He must work out his own salvation. But, having done this, having climbed the hill, then it might be that—

There was no distance between them now.

He was on his knees at her feet, with bowed head, reverently as before some sacred shrine.

"Thank God," he whispered. Then again, after a great stillness, "Thank God! It—will—he—easier—now; the load—is not—quite—so heavy!"

Never before had he knelt at the feet either of man or woman.

"You will be with me in spirit always, Clare—my conscience and my guiding angel. You have returned good for my evil!"

She reached out her hands to him. Their trembling touch drew him to his feet. He met her gaze unflinchingly, tremendous resolution shining in his eyes.

The clock struck—clocks will strike. The silvery notes were tolling for the passing of Richard Balshaw, lie and gentleman of fortune.

They listened silently, hands clasping hands, till the silvery echo of the last stroke had quivered into nothingness.

The woman's lips were trembling; but there was pride in the poise of her head, and her wonderful

He dashed a hand across his eyes as if a light had suddenly dazzled them, unbearably.

"But you will forget them—in the fulness of time!" he cried, for he did not understand. "The true man, the real man, will enter into your life one day, and make you forget them!"

There was impassioned remorse in his voice. He did not understand. Those love-words of his must be exorcised from her memory, if she were to know peace of mind in the future. This was what he told himself.

"Do you see the difference?" he hammered out. "Your memory is essential to me; but not mine to you. Blot it out!"

"No!"

He looked at her, and read something in her eyes, something on the beautiful, white face that made him stagger.

"Oh, God!" he whispered. "You don't mean—no, I'm mad! Time's up!"

"Yes. You must go! But when you have climbed the hill—fought your fight—come back to me, the real, true man—for I shall not have forgotten those words!"

He stood for a moment like a man stunned.

The grandeur of the woman's—love had been revealed to him, and revelation had stunned him.

She was willing to wait for him. She had brought him love as well as forgiveness on this night. God grant that he might not wake and find this a dream. It was the woman's prayer of but three days before reversed.

Then he bowed his head, humbled in her presence; but not long thus.

He straightened up like a man inspired with a tenfold strength.

"Beloved, beloved!" he cried.

Then, as she took a step towards him, in all the glorious mystery of her pure womanhood, with love and courage shining, starlike, in her glorious eyes, he opened out his arms.

Nor did she shrink from him as they closed round her like iron bands.

* * * * *

Pym was creeping to and fro and sometimes round the smoking-room, like a flitting, uncertain

A Powerful New Serial of Thrilling Love Interest,

"THE BROKEN LAW,"

By J. B. HARRIS-BURLAND,
Author of "Love, the Criminal."

COMMENCES TO-MORROW.

eyes flashed a message of hope and strength to the man. She was proud of him, and knew that he would rise to higher things. Surely all her agony, all her humiliation, had not been suffered in vain.

She wanted to inspire, not to weaken him; but the lips were beginning to twitch more tremulously, and she could hear the loud beat of her own heart.

"I shall pray for you," she whispered, "that your strength may never fail you. You have done so much for me. You ask me for my forgiveness. That is yours. Now let me thank you! I want you to understand—in these few moments that we have left us—that the man who came to my rescue, who was so strong and so tender, will always be a memory apart from the memory of the man who revealed himself to me to be a lie. Richard Balshaw will soon have passed out of existence; but that other man will survive. You are that man now; you will be that man in the future. You will be your true self!"

As well as music there was a ring, a sure ring, in the woman's voice like the clarion note of a silver trumpet.

"To thine own self be true!" Let this be his battle-cry in the fight before him.

The lump in the man's throat was rising and falling. He crushed the hands between his own.

"But I want you to forget me altogether," he said.

"Oh, no! That were quite impossible!" If it were possible I would not have it so now. There have been moments when I could have wished it; but not now—not now!"

"When I never answered those letters," he said monotonously.

"Yes."

"When I told you that Roland Carstairs and Richard Balshaw were the same?"

"Yes. When you told me that I thought you had killed my respect for you. You had stumped, not killed, it. I respect you now. I see more clearly, I respect you for having told me—it would have been so easy for you—the temptation must have been terrible!—to have held your peace."

At the time, no! But now she knew this to have been the finest moment in his life.

"But there is something still that I want you to forget," he cried hoarsely. "I want you to forget those words I spoke that night in the cab!"

"No!"

shadow that never falls in quite the same place again.

His mouth was stammering all manner of silent prayers—prayers for the man he worshipped and prayers for the woman. His whole soul seemed in his staring eyes as the door opened and Balshaw entered, his head erect, his shoulders squared.

And one glance at the face told Pym that what he had prayed for and hoped for had come to pass!

* * * * *

The servants were ranged up in the hall as Richard Balshaw, followed by his private secretary, quitted the smoking-room. As he passed along the line of domestics he shook hands with each and all. The little household literally worshipped him. Respectful good wishes were expressed, and the cook invoked the blessing of heaven upon him. The one-legged crossing-sweeper, who hovered about outside, did likewise.

"John," said Balshaw, as the brougham rolled away, "you must take great care of yourself—more food, less tea, and not so many cigarettes." Then his voice broke suddenly. "Dear old friend!"

He grasped the slave of the lamp's thin hand, and, holding it very tightly, was silent for a time, and when he did speak, it was only to whisper, "Dear Old John," very affectionately.

"It's g-going to end w-well!" stammered the poet. "It is g-good!"

Tears trickled down the wasted face; but the fire in the great eyes was joyous.

At Charing Cross the luggage was placed in the cloak-room, and presently, instead of taking train, the two men entered a four-wheeled cab.

The drizzle of the earlier evening was still falling, and the fog had thickened. The cabman had received instructions to pull up at a certain spot.

Within, Balshaw stripped off his great travelling-coat and took a shabby hat from a hand-bag. He pulled up the upturned moustache and ruffled his hair.

As the cab drew up he shook hands silently with Pym, stepped out quickly, and a moment later was lost in the fog.

A blue lamp, sending a livid and rather ghostly stream of light into the murkiness, proclaimed a police-station.

Roland Carstairs hunched his shoulders, thrust forward his chin, and passed quickly up the steps.

Richard Balshaw was not.

(To be concluded.)

"A penny saved is a penny made."
"Thrift itself is a good income."—Cicero.

SPIERS & POND'S STORES

Great Winter Sale

BEGINNING January 8th,

And Continuing for Two Weeks only.

Affords Unique Opportunities for Economical Shopping.

Their Annual Sale is the method adopted by Spiers & Pond for Advertising their Stores, which already do a colossal business.

Goods are Reduced in all Departments.

The Sale extends to Every Branch of the Business. This is not merely a Drapery Sale. You can buy standard lines of

TEAS, COFFEES AND OTHER GROCERY ARTICLES

at Reductions varying from 1d. to 3d. per lb.

All kinds of Articles for the Household, as well as for Personal requirements, at a great Decrease from ordinary labelled prices.

FURNITURE of all Descriptions at Reductions of from 25 to 40 per cent. —

For Example, note the following:

Usual Price.	SALE PRICE	Usual Price.	SALE PRICE
£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
SIDEBOARD, 7 ft.	Hazlemere BED-ROOM SUITE		
Dark Mahogany, Grand-looking ...	in Oak... ... 40 0 0 22 10 0		
Set of Six CHAIRS and two ARM CHAIRS, Queen Anne Style, Upholstered in Morocco	AXMINSTER CARPET, 500 yds. fine quality ... 0 5 0 0 3 3		

13 0 0 9 12 6

THE MONEY MARKET.

Failure To Place Russian Loan
Depressed Paris.

HUDSON'S BAYS LIVELY.

CAPEL COURT, Monday Evening.—There is not very much of interest in connection with to-day's Stock Exchange. It was the mining carry-over day, and this, of course, means that it is the eve of the settlement in the other markets. Consequently there was not much inducement for fresh buying, but, on the whole, prices inclined somewhat in the upward direction, and that in the circumstances was rather noteworthy.

The mining carry-over found the account open very much the same as last time in Kaffirs, but the feeling in this section was again better at first, and it remains to be seen whether the public will be attracted by the current level of prices. Certainly so far the public has done nothing.

In other mining directions there was not much to notice. In fact, it is all talk of possibilities without much buying. The high prices of metals attracts some attention to the Broken Hill silver and lead group, and, of course, the copper shares for a similar reason keep in high favour.

CHINESE LABOUR SCARE OVER.

The West African market, although there is not much doing, keeps up very well, being cheered up by news from the various properties. In West Africans, Continental and Colonial selling of Great Fingals was not liked, and was put down to developments at depth. In Rhodesians, of course, it is all talk of diamond discoveries—a new diamond concern coming out to-day—and the Bantam group, with a little attention to the copper propositions of the Tanganyika district. The Kaffir market seems to be steadily recovering in Kaffirs from the effects of the recent Chinese labour scare.

The failure to place a small Russian loan in Paris was not liked, and so it is not surprising to find Paris favourites among the foreign securities rather dull. The Consol market, too, is a little uncertain, Consols being easier at 80 7-16, and this may be put down to the amount of gold leaving for South America and elsewhere. But with these exceptions it is difficult to find a depressed market, and on the eve of the general carry-over this is a distinctly noteworthy feature.

CHEERFUL BOARD OF TRADE RETURNS.

Of course, such items on the cheerful side as the excellent Board of Trade returns published on Saturday afternoon ought to have some influence with Home Rails. For there is good ground for belief that the excellent trade figures for 1905 will be more than repeated in 1906. At all events the bankers speak of greater activity in provincial circles.

As a rule a consensus of banking opinion is not a bad thing to go by in considering trade conditions. Then to-day's Brighton traffic increase of £1,996 was liked. It went against very good figures last year, and it is thought that the traffic returns this week will be more than usually good. So with the prospect of a good send-off for the new account, Home Rails held their own fairly well, in spite of the nearness of the carry-over.

Whether due to better money considerations or not, there was some inquiry for various American Rails, America buying while London looked on quietly, and the Canadian group was better. But the Foreign Railway group was better still. Here there are one or two good points.

CONFIDENCE IN NITRATE SHARES.

Some of the lines in the northern parts of Argentina are expected to make particularly good traffic showings now that the new crops are moving. So there was a disposition to advance values, and with good crop talk also in the case of the Brazilian section and prospects of satisfactory dividends, it was not surprising to find Brazilians sharing with Argentines in the advance. The same applies to Uruguay Rails, and Mexican Rails were also favoured. In fact, the Cuban group is still the only foreign railway group to lag, and that because of the recent unsatisfactory traffics.

People continue to buy nitrate shares. They profess confidence that the nitrate combination will be renewed in the near future.

In the omnibus group there is a little uncertainty in connection with the coming severe competition between the older and the new omnibus ventures, for the older horse companies are now getting their stocks of motor-omnibuses, and seem disposed to fight. People are thus asking whether too much has perhaps not been made of prospects in connection with the newer venture.

The Dock group is heavy, fearing that the Russian conditions must have reduced earnings from the Russian trade. Hudson's Bays are still lively, and the manipulators continue to pull the legs of the London financial writers in the hope of attracting public attention.

Among the trees uprooted in Bushey Park by the great gale of Saturday and Sunday, was a fine old lime, said to be one of those planted by Cardinal Wolsey.

FATAL ACCIDENT OF THE GALE.



During the gale a chimney fell through the roof of a house at Bristol, and six tons of debris fell in the above bedroom on to a young woman named Florence Edmunds, who was dead when extricated.

SERIOUS FLOODS AT BRISTOL.



View taken yesterday of the Church of St. Werburgh, Bristol, showing the flooded state of the surrounding district. The photograph is taken from the railway embankment.

FIRST TRIP IN A TRAMWAY TUBE.

Pioneer Journey Under Kingsway
in One of the New Steel Cars.

A party of engineers, journalists, and other invited visitors made a trip on the Kingsway underground tramway yesterday—a sign that the opening of the subway to the public is not far distant.

Everything is now ready for the formal opening excepting the cars. It is expected that a sufficient number of these, which are of the familiar street pattern, but larger and built of steel, to obviate the danger of a fire disaster, will be ready at about the end of the month.

The party set out from the Aldwych platform, which is about 20ft. under the street level. Like the other station, that at Great Queen-street, it is built on the "island" system, having a platform raised a foot high and a staircase at each end to the roadway.

The tube runs along about 3ft. under Kingsway, takes a dip 31ft. to avoid the sewers in Holborn, and ascends to the level of Theobalds-road by a gradient of one in ten. The walls are in part of white glazed brick, and the roof is formed of "steel troughing," looking like enormous sheets of corrugated steel.

The journey was quickly and smoothly accomplished, and the emergence of the car—the first which has run the entire distance—was greeted by

an approving cheer from the considerable crowd of spectators which had assembled at the corner of Theobalds-road.

The return journey was made on foot along a tubular passage constructed parallel with the line to accommodate the gas, water, and electric systems.

It is for the most part ten feet wide, and is everywhere seven and a half feet high. The freshness of the air is guaranteed by frequent ventilators communicating with the streets above, and the tube is lit at every few paces by electric bulbs.

Aldwych Station will for the present form the southern terminus, although the tunnel itself extends under the Gailey Theatre. This portion, which is now used for storing cars, is the first part of the extension which is projected, and which will be carried on as soon as the necessary permission of Parliament can be obtained.

It is intended that the line shall eventually run as far as the Embankment, where it will emerge near Somerset House.

QUICK CHANGES AT A STRAND THEATRE.

Playgoers who visit Terry's Theatre at the first performance of Mr. Henry Arthur Jones' new play, "The Heroic Stubbs," on January 24, will find the popular Strand playhouse greatly improved.

A new system of warming will have been installed, new curtains, new carpets, and new upholsteries for the seats will be provided—the whole work being done in forty-eight hours from start to finish.

NEW FOREIGN OFFICE APPOINTMENT.

The Hon. Sir Eric Barrington has been appointed Assistant Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. Sir Eric was the late Lord Salisbury's principal private secretary at the Foreign Office, and occupied a similar position under Lord Lansdowne.

FACTS FOR NURSES

Concerning the Best Food for Invalids, Convalescents, the Aged, and those whose Digestion is Weak.

Everyone who notices the tendency of modern medical science must be struck with the increasing attention that is given to food as a part of the treatment. It is recognised that useful medicine frequently is in promoting restoration to health, and medicine cannot by itself supply the tissues afford nourishment, provide warmth, and drive off waste. This would have to be done by food, and it therefore follows, as a matter of course, that the right choice is of the most vital importance. A few facts in regard to "Savory and Moore's Best Food for Infants and Invalids," showing how and why it is the most suitable, will prove of interest to all who have the care of invalids and those whose digestion is weak.

It is not sufficient merely to give food, for it is quite equally important that it shall be the right food. This being so, the question naturally arises: "Why should 'Savory and Moore's Best Food' be used in preference to others?" For a food to be a perfect food it must be a combination of various elements, each serving some special purpose in the human economy. Some constituents are needed for the production of heat, fat, and energy, whilst others are required for building up the muscles; and these constituents should be so combined as to be capable of easy digestion, so that whilst the proper organs will be exercised, they will not be overtaxed. These words aptly describe "Savory and Moore's Best Food," and it is because it so fully satisfies all the requirements of a perfect food that it is so widely popular and so increasingly used for invalids, convalescents, and the aged.

AN APPETISING FOOD.

Not only is "Savory and Moore's Best Food" an ideal food, but it possesses another and a further advantage. It may be prepared in a large number of pleasing and appetite-tempering ways, without either its nutritive value or digestibility being at all diminished. In the booklet sent out with every tin various recipes are given, and amongst others may be mentioned the one for making the Sweet Omelette, which follows. Materials required: One ounce of butter, one dessert-spoonful of "Savory and Moore's Best Food," one tablespoonful of milk, one tablespoonful of jam (warmed), two eggs. Mix the yolk of the eggs, milk, and Food thoroughly in a basin; then whip up the whites stiffly, and add lightly to the mixture. Make the butter hot in an omelette pan, turn in the omelette, and cook gently for two minutes. Then toss on the top quickly in front of the fire or grill. Toss on to a paper covered with castor sugar, place the jam in centre, fold over and serve.

SEND FOR A TRIAL TIN.

"Savory and Moore's Best Food for Infants and Invalids" is supplied by all Chemists and Stores at 1s., 2s., 5s., and 10s., or a Large Trial Tin will be sent post free for six penny stamps, or a sixpenny postal order. Messrs. Savory and Moore Ltd., Chemists to H.M. The King and H.R.H. The Prince of Wales, 143, New Bond-street, London, W., to all who mention the *Daily Mirror*. A post-card will bring you a most interesting booklet by itself; but nothing will so convince you of the value of the Food as a practical test of its virtues, so that we recommend your applying for the Trial Tin.



To H.M. the King.

BUCHANAN'S

"SPECIAL"

(RED SEAL)

SCOTCH WHISKY

To H.R.H. the Prince of Wales.



John Barker & Co.
KENSINGTON, W.
SALE of Blouses and Slips
TO-DAY (Tuesday).

10,000 BLOUSES
AT
SALE PRICES.

THE LARGEST STOCK AND BEST
SELECTION IN LONDON
Every Garment Guaranteed to be Perfect
Fitting

Send for Illustrated SALE Catalogue post free.

JOHN BARKER & CO., Ltd., Kensington, W.

ONE SHILLING WEEKLY
BUYS THESE AT JAY'S
LIST FREE. PLAIN VANS. STRICT PRIVACY.

Worth £5 (£5 payments 2/- Monthly.
" 210 " 4/- "
" 215 " 5/- "
" 220 " 6/- "
" 225 " 8/- "
" 230 " 12/- "
" 240 " 16/- "
" 250 " 20/- "
" 260 " 40/- "

345, KENTISH TOWN ROAD, N.W.
225, WESTMINSTER BRIDGE ROAD, S.E.
HARLESDEN : 100, Craven Park Road, N.W.
CRICKLEWOOD : 140, The Broadway.
PADDINGTON : 219, Shirland Road, W.
WATFORD : 12, 13, High Street.

Oyez! Oyez! Oyez!

25 Years—and circulation still increasing.

"SOMETHING TO READ."

SPECIAL SILVER JUBILEE NUMBER.

Though one of the oldest weekly periodicals, everything in this number is fresh, vigorous and startlingly interesting.

BEST STORIES. BEST ARTICLES,
BEST AUTHORS.

JUST OUT. In moss-green wrapper. ONE PENNY.



BARGAINS—PEACH'S LACE CURTAINS.
LADIES and every Householder should send for Peach's BUYERS' BARBERS' GUIDE. Lace Curtains, Net Madras Mats, Cotton Bedding, Household LINEN, COTTON in Linens, Table Cloths, Quilts, Sheetings, Towels, Blankets, Tapetries, etc. Write for this Great Bargain List now—a post-free.

The Best of Goods from 1905 Regular Stock at Sale Prices. Must be cleared to make room for Spring Goods. Sale Ends Saturday, January 13, and will not appear again.—SAMUEL PEACH and SONS, Mail Order Dept., 219, The Looms, Nottingham. Estd. 1857.

379 LADIES WANTED
To wear and Advertise our
TAILOR-BUILT SKIRTS AND BLOUSES.
We have adopted an entirely new method of
advertising our Skirts and Blouses, and are prepared to make it
worth your while to consider our offer. Simply
write your name and address, and we will send you
on a sheet of note
paper. State the na-
ture of your profes-
sion or occupation, the
name of your shop and
ladyfriends you meet
each day and say how
you can best help us in advertising our
Dress Goods. Enclose one penny postage and
address your letter to
"The Manager," Co.
Dept. No. 6, 219, The
Looms, Nottingham,
London, E.C.

N.B.—We reserve right to return stamp to those
whose services we are not able to accept.

ASK YOUR IRONMONGER FOR THE SUN WASHER
And accept no other.
A most useful article in any household.

Beautiful Portrait

2/11 MINIATURES

Your Portrait exquisitely finished in
colours, giving a polished ivory effect.
Mounted in Rolled Gold.

PENDANT and BROOCH
2/11 (Postage 2d. extra.) **3/3**
Double Pendant, that is Photo on both sides.
1/- extra.

Miniatures without Pendant, 1/- each.
Send Photo (which is returned, uninjured) with
colour of Hair, Eyes, Complexion, and Dress to—

EXACT SIZE.

MINIATURE CO., Dept. A., 130, YORK RD., LONDON, N.

A SUCCESSFUL DRAMATIST



Photo]

[Sawyer & Dunn.

The Baroness Orczy—

The talented authoress of the romantic play "The Scarlet Pimpernel," now delighting all London, is a celebrity with many accomplishments. She has achieved distinction as a Novelist, and pictures from her brush have several times been exhibited at the Royal Academy. In a recent letter the Baroness says she cannot resist working until her system is actually exhausted by overstrain, and she frankly admits that the only effective method of dispelling her Nervous Disorders is by a course of Phosferine. All Brain Workers, says this gifted lady, should know that Phosferine instantaneously and permanently relieves any Nervous Distress arising from excessive mental effort.

Gives Useful Advice.

Baroness Orczy writes:—"I have much pleasure in adding my testimony to the really wonderful merits of Phosferine, which I consider invaluable in cases of headaches, nervous troubles, and neuralgia. As a general tonic when run down by too much brainwork, I have found its re-vivifying effects as instantaneous as they are permanent."—November 10, 1905."

The Royal Example.

Phosferine is used by the Royal Families of Europe which, in plain language means that every user of Phosferine knows and feels that the Tonic is commended by the greatest living Physicians.

PHOSFERINE

The Greatest of all Tonics.

A PROVEN REMEDY FOR

Lassitude	Backache	Stomach Disorders
Neuralgia	Mental Exhaustion	Brain-Fag
Rheumatism	Premature Decay	Sleeplessness
Indigestion	Nervous Debility	Exhaustion

and all disorders consequent upon a reduced state of the nervous system.

The Remedy of Kings

Phosferine has been supplied by Royal Commands

To the Royal Family
H.M. the Empress of Russia
H.M. the King of Greece
H.M. the King of the Belgians
And the Principal Royalty and Aristocracy throughout the World.

Bottles, 1/2, 2/9, and 4/6. Postage 1/-, 2/-, and 4/- Sold by all Chemists, Stores, &c.

The 2/9 size contains nearly four times the 1/2 size.

MELLIN'S FOOD

PREPARED AS DIRECTED IS
EXACTLY LIKE BREAST MILK.

SEEGER'S HAIR DYE

Dyes the hair a
brown, or black, by
merely combing it
through.

TRIPLE BOTTLE 7d.
Mailed free from
observation.

HINDES (WAVERS), LM., 2, Tabernacle-street, London, E.C.

Accidents will happen

Merely a bruised finger, though painful is nothing compared with many accidents of every day occurrence. A hundred dangers surround your little ones, so look your children over, witness a turn, mishap in train, workshop or street. For 60 Years POND'S EXTRACT has been the most valuable and handy "first aid" in all cases. By its unique properties, it cures wounds, relieves fevers, alleviates pain, stops bleeding and does more great cures.

Refuse no, called
"Just as Good."
Pond's Extract Book
"Aid to the Injured" provides full rules for use and treatment for every imaginable emergency. Price 1/-, 2/-, 3/- & 6/- POND'S
Extract Co., Dept. 38
55, Cr. Russell Street, W.C.



Pond's Extract

THE OLD FAMILY DOCTOR

THE NONPAREIL LEVER

DELIVERED ON RECEIPT OF 2/-



Fitted with Removable Dustproof Cap, in a most elegant Hall-marked SILVERCASES. Reduced to 27/-

In solid 9 carat gold case with 3-plate Keyless Lever Movement.

50/-

Warranted 10 years. Money returned if not satisfied. This NONPAREIL positively has no equal.

Sold again by

7 days to any address. 22-ct. Hall-marked Wedding Rings and Solid Gold Keepers, 33/- each. Every description of Jewellery on Easy Terms. By buying direct from us you will save money and obtain through satisfaction.

Write (Dept. 473), A. THOMAS No. 317 & 318, Upper Street, Islington, London, N.



Pay 2/-
WITH ORDER
You can have one of these
42/- bales of heavy
cotton at 2/- per lb.
Huge contracts can be
had by this. Each bale con-
tains a pair of heavy curtains,
Tapestry Quilt, Table Cloth,
Pillow Slips, Bolster Case, Towels, Toilet
Mats, etc. Send 2/- stamp
with order and 2/- on delivery,
and balance 4/- monthly. Secure
yours, A. THOMAS
Dept. 317 & 318, Upper
St., Islington, London,
N.

Chilblains.

Nature's Remedy, Ichma Water, at once relieves the discomfort, and gradually cures. All subject to Chilblains should use Ichma Natural Water Soap. Invaluable for Chaps, Eczema, or Hard Water. Send 2d. stamps for sample Soap and Flour Cream, perfect for the Complexion. ICHMA CO., Ltd. (Dept. B), 142, Gray's Inn Road, London, W.C.

BORWICK'S BAKING POWDER.

Do not give rise to Acidity,
INDIGESTION, &c.



PLASMON OATS

A Palatable, Nutritious and Economical Dish.—Lancet.

POLITICAL PARTY COLOURS EXPRESSED IN MILLINERY.

STAIR CLIMBING AS A BEAUTY EXERCISE.

HOW IT SHOULD AND SHOULD NOT BE DONE.

If you know how to go up and down stairs properly you have at your command one of the best exercises in the world. But if you do not know the

it. Practise walking with the knees upon a level surface. Lift your feet high. Now transfer your operations to a staircase and walk upstairs the same way. You will find that it does you a world of good, this stair-climbing exercise.

There are doctors who advise their patients to climb stairs for the sake of health. The rule is to climb six flights of stairs twice a day, once in the morning and once in the afternoon. They do not let their patients climb at night when they are tired. Then is the moment for the lift.

Stair-climbing develops precisely the same muscles as bicycle-riding. It exercises the calf of

"Away with that
= = Intolerable
Burden." = =

A BEAUTIFULLY SIMPLE TREATMENT.

It was reserved for the twentieth century to give to the world the most perfect treatment ever discovered for the permanent cure of obesity. Simple, easy, harmless, pleasant, yet an absolutely reliable treatment, which can be followed in the strictest privacy, without any second person being aware that a special course of cure is being followed. The Antipon treatment is now famous throughout the civilised world, and has met with unparalleled success because it does all that is claimed for it in a perfectly simple and pleasant way.

THE OLD-TIME METHODS of combating the affliction of excessive stoutness were too often more dangerous than the disease they were supposed to cure. They mostly added mineral drugging to a system of semi-starvation, and, when persisted in, soon exhausted the strength and vitality of the most vigorous patient. On the other hand, when common-sense or common prudence prompted a cessation of the racking regime, the fat began to redevelop almost as soon as an ample meal was indulged in!

TONIC EFFECTS OF ANTIPON.—These old-time methods are completely reversed by Antipon, the tonic effects of which are no less remarkable than its wonderful fat-reducing properties. It tones up the entire system, braces up the nerves, accelerates functional activity of the various organs, perfects the digestive process, and promotes a healthy, natural appetite that must be satisfied with wholesome food. Food is Antipon's sole ally, and if the subject does not "feed up" during the course of treatment, the beneficial results are lessened.

ANTIPON'S HELPER—GOOD FOOD.—None save those who have gone consistently through the treatment can even guess at the truly marvellous strengthening effect of Antipon, helped by good food. There are no irksome dietary or other restrictions. The patient, using quite ordinary prudence, may satisfy his or her appetite to the full. Blood-enriching, muscle-forming foods do not in the least hamper the fat-reducing powers of Antipon. They simply serve to increase strength while the superabundant fat is being gradually eliminated.

THE TENDENCY TO FATNESS DESTROYED.—It is not only the absorption and elimination of the superabundant and partially diseased fat to which Antipon owes its great success. It is because it destroys the tendency to excessive fat formation. Many men and women of a corpulent habit seem to increase in size however sparse and specialised their diet may be. With Antipon this is entirely different, and once the body is reduced to normal size there need be no fear of a recurrence of the obese condition. The cure is lasting.

DANGERS OF OBESITY.—In cases of excessive fatness, masses of fatty matter cling about the muscles of the heart, threatening the worst of dangers. In fact, all the vital organs are more or less hindered in their natural functions. Antipon absorbs and expels all these evil-working deposits, with obvious benefit to the general health. The heart's action is strengthened, and the circulation becomes normal. Difficulty in breathing, profuse sweating, vertigo, exhaustion after slight effort—all symptoms of internal disorder resulting from obesity—soon disappear. Even the skin is acted upon, and once more performs its important work in removing impurities through the pores in a natural manner.

WONDERFUL WEIGHT REDUCTION.—Antipon sets to work briskly. Within a day and a night of the first dose there is a reduction of 8oz. to 3lb. Much depends on constitutional conditions, but a decrease is assured in any case. Following this "send-off" there is a daily diminution—steady, sure, and satisfactory—until normal weight and symmetry are the welcome results. The doses may then cease, for, as before stated, the tendency to excessive fat development is eradicated, and the cure is permanent. Needless to say that the few simple directions enjoined must be consistently observed.

GRATEFUL TESTIMONY.—At the offices there are preserved hundreds of letters from grateful men and women all parts of the world, offering the most conclusive testimony to the marvellous benefits derived from Antipon. It is not only the splendid fat-absorbing properties of Antipon that are the subject of unstinted praise; its effects upon the system are equally praised. Any person who has gone through the course of treatment looks and feels as though youth had returned, with all its zest for work and outdoor recreations. The skin is pure, the complexion rosy and healthy. The suppleness, the graceful carriage, the ease of movement, the elastic step of youth, are restored almost magically, and with these the buoyancy of spirit and mental energy which overfatness always tends to minimise.

PLEASANT AND HARMLESS.—Antipon is a refreshingly tart liquid, containing nothing of a mineral or otherwise objectionable kind, and being neither laxative nor constipating, never causes the slightest discomfort or inconvenience.

Antipon can be had of Chemists, Stores, etc., price 2s. 6d. and 4s. 6d. per bottle, or, should any difficulty arise, may be obtained (on sending cash remittance) post free, under private package, direct from the Sole Manufacturers, the Antipon Company, 13, Buckingham-street, Strand, London.



Enthusiastic platform visitors in the present political campaign emphasise their party spirit by wearing millinery that coincides in colour with their side. The above is a hat specially ordered in lovely shades of red, with a cockade rosette at one side, and dyed quill feathers springing from it.

art, stair-climbing is one of the worst exercises. Walking up stairs is an action few people perform gracefully. In the first place it requires a knowledge of the art of breathing properly, and then, too, a woman must learn to manage her skirts skillfully, or she will not be a successful stair-climber. How many women step on the front of their skirts going upstairs? How many women tear their skirts and flounces, and ruin their embroideries? And how many fall upstairs? There is actually a superstition concerning falling upstairs, probably invented to console the victim of her own carelessness, for it is said to foretell a wedding.

How to Lift Gracefully.

The dress must be lifted out of the way, and lifted gracefully, to remedy this uncomfortable action of falling upstairs, and this requires much practice. The wide accordion-pleated skirt requires the services of both hands. One hand should lift the back of the dress; the other must raise the front. Long evening dresses can generally be lifted with one hand, but it requires some skill. The skirt should be clutched right in the middle of the front, and the hand should acquire the trick of taking in the whole front in a sort of double handful, without crushing it.

Few women like to climb stairs, and most women actually dread it. They will take a lift whenever it is available. When a woman goes upstairs she bends double. She literally climbs; she never walks up. Now this is the wrong way of managing affairs.

Do not go up as though you were trying to drag a ton of lead up a hill with an expression of outraged agony on your face. Go up as if you liked

the leg, the knees, and the hips; but if all these muscles respond willingly the effort becomes a pleasure instead of a pain.



No. 227.—Charming full-dress blouse for a girl, requiring four yards of single-width material, such as silk. Flat paper-pattern, 6d.; or tacked-up, including flat, 1s. 3d. Apply Daily Mirror Paper-Pattern Department, 2, Carmelite House, Carmelite-street, E.C.

CONTEST FOR ENGLISH FOOTBALL HONOURS.

Professionals Beat Amateurs in International Trial Match by 1 Goal to 0.

OPINIONS OF WOODWARD.

SPECIAL BY F. B. WILSON.

Change the half-backs and you treble the score for the other side—and leave Rowlandson a mere spectator. That is the verdict on yesterday's Amateurs v. Professionals of the South match at Fulham. It was a thousand pities that the greasy ground neutralised some magnificent individual efforts; notably, when Woodward slipped in from an open goal and shot straight into Ascroft's hands.

The first and only goal of the match occurred early in the second half, Coleman heading the ball into the net from two or three yards out; the ball crossed from right to left and back again, and Rowlandson cannot be blamed for not being right there.

As to the players themselves, the three inside amateur forwards, good though they were in patches, were never "quite-right." Day was erratic, though he fed Vassall well in the first half, and made one grand shot from a half volley, which forced a corner. Stanley Harris was off his game in the second half, though he had scored a brilliant goal in the last twenty minutes, and made all Wright's openings; but Woodward, though he did some clever bits of work, was a terrible disappointment. The fact is that Woodward may be a professional, from game practice, but he does not understand the Corinthian game. Time after time short passes were exchanged yards before they need have been put in, short passes which wasted time.

Though the Corinthians lost the ball often, perhaps, than the professionals, they make more ground at a greater pace, and go straight for goal; and if G. D. Harris had been in the middle both Day and Harris would, in all probability, have done much better. He is probably a certainty, one way or another, to win the trial match at Leeds, and, on yesterday's form, if England can produce a better right outside, that one will be a flyer indeed.

Vassall was head and shoulders above any player on the side, or, indeed, on the field, among the forwards. Again and again he got away and centred magnificently, his pace being straight, certain, and opposition. He is probably a certainty, one way or another, to win the trial match at Leeds, and, on yesterday's form, if England can produce a better right outside, that one will be a flyer indeed.

Of the professionals, Threlfall was cool at outside left, and centred prettily; and Coleman gave a fine exhibition at right inside. As for the professional half-backs, neither Bull, Collins, nor Chambers can be picked out as outstanding others. All three were decently efficient, though they did not play in the right place and never flattered; their heading was magnificent, and they fed their forwards in a manner worthy of a better cause.

The amateur halves worked hard, and McIver was the best of them; but it is not unfair to say that they were all of them out of their class. The professional backs were always cleaner in their work than the amateurs, and showed a greater desire to do so, but it must be borne in mind that the amateurs had the harder work to do, owing to the inferiority of their halves.

Herbert Smith and Riley, the two left backs, carried off the honours in that position, and I thought Smith was the best back on the field. Collins and Vassall were both very good wingmen. Harrison was a very mean centre, and Blackhurst and Threlfall played too much for their own hands. Both goalkeepers were excellent, one save of Rowlandson's from Harrison at close quarters being quite as clever as that of Ascroft from Woodward.

Were I picking a side from the twenty-two players, I should say: Rowlandson, Smith and Riley (if he can play on the right), or otherwise Cross; Collins, Bull, Chambers; Vassall, Day, Woodward, Harris, and Threlfall.

There were 10,000 spectators present, and £334 was taken at the gates. This will be handed by the Football Association to the Queen's Fund for the unemployed. Not the least interested of the spectators were "N. S." Now that we have seen the amateur sides in action, the future of the game is safe. The Belgians, who were beaten by the Corinthians last week, were also present, and doubles learned much from the high-class exhibition given them.

it into a harmonious whole. He did so yesterday, and his combination with "Sam" Day was quite one of the features of the game.

* * *

Incidentally he got in three or four good shots, one a wonderful hook whilst lying on the ground in the first half, being brilliantly cleared by Ascroft, and another in which Ascroft just managed to touch the ball out with the toe of his boot, being a good example. I think Woodward should have scored from one of the two or three chances that came to him, but he was in good company in this respect, as only one goal was shot during the game, and that from a somewhat lucky header by Coleman, in the first minute of the second half.

* * *

Stanley Harris was not seen at his best, but E. G. D. Wright, his partner, did a lot of clever things. He has had a fine technical education, and is the first to get before slinging his ball across, and consequently gives the opposing defence plenty of time to pack the goal. Thus his many centres were useless to his colleagues.

* * *

Not so Vassall. Not quite so fast, perhaps, as of yore, he was always working in to the centre, and although he did not perhaps give such a brilliant exhibition as Wright, his play was much more serviceable to his side.

Vassall is not by any means a spent force. He may this season secure the cap offered him some years ago, when he was captain of the Dark Blues against Cambridge in the Varsity match instead of playing for England on the same day.

* * *

Candidly, I was disappointed with the amateur halves. It is true that H. A. Milton, Mr. Farnfield, and Mr. D. McIver were brilliant, but I could not help but feel that stories of the power of the New Crusaders that perhaps we looked for too much. Farnfield was a failure. McIver, after a nervous start, played a hard, untiring game, and in the end, though not particularly brilliant, he did a creditable job. Vassall, though he has lately been playing back for the New Crusaders, was not good enough.

* * *

On the other hand, we had two veterans in Peter Chambers and Bull, and a youth like Collins playing half for the professionals, and they were excellent. The professionals, however, but for the amateur, were the best of the day. The professionals were mainly owing to their efforts that the somewhat scrappy professional from line attacked more often than the amateurs. Collins, the Fulham right half, will be heard of in the future. His prospects of wearing an international cap are wonderfully bright.

* * *

Longthorpe seems to have completely soured. He would not move at a fence in the Walsall Steeplechase, Odds were laid on the winner of Pierre, and there was money for Welsh Daisy. The latter jumped like a cat, and, in spite of the Welsh Daisy, travelled well after the retirement of Hilary as leader, but failed to finish the third mile with the stamina of Pierre, and, indeed, got beaten for second place by Paragraph.

* * *

In a very pretty race Ticket 'O' Leaver got the better of St. Hesmondene and eight others for the Staffords Hurdle. Rock Castle was the general order, and looked like a good horse. The selection was approached with care, and when the horses passed through the ring in a clean and exciting struggle. The Irish candidate, Garvagh, broke down in the Steeple Hurdle, or he might have captured the spoils. St. Alexius III, and Manor Hamilton again ran. St. George's Hems was well backed, and came through triumphantly, and was subsequently bought for 130 guineas.

* * *

In a very pretty race Ticket 'O' Leaver got the better of St. Hesmondene and eight others for the Staffords Hurdle. Rock Castle was the general order, and looked like a good horse. The selection was approached with care, and when the horses passed through the ring in a clean and exciting struggle. The Irish candidate, Garvagh, broke down in the Steeple Hurdle, or he might have captured the spoils. St. Alexius III, and Manor Hamilton again ran. St. George's Hems was well backed, and came through triumphantly, and was subsequently bought for 130 guineas.

* * *

St. Hesmondene had a narrow escape of serious injury in the Highfield Steeplechase, and was a picture of pain. He fell, and, though he recovered quickly, he carried too many guns for the opposition. Royal Windsor was well beaten when he fell, fortunately without involving Morgan in mischief. David Grieve ran creditably.

* * *

In a very pretty race Ticket 'O' Leaver got the better of St. Hesmondene and eight others for the Staffords Hurdle. Rock Castle was the general order, and looked like a good horse. The selection was approached with care, and when the horses passed through the ring in a clean and exciting struggle. The Irish candidate, Garvagh, broke down in the Steeple Hurdle, or he might have captured the spoils. St. Alexius III, and Manor Hamilton again ran. St. George's Hems was well backed, and came through triumphantly, and was subsequently bought for 130 guineas.

* * *

In a very pretty race Ticket 'O' Leaver got the better of St. Hesmondene and eight others for the Staffords Hurdle. Rock Castle was the general order, and looked like a good horse. The selection was approached with care, and when the horses passed through the ring in a clean and exciting struggle. The Irish candidate, Garvagh, broke down in the Steeple Hurdle, or he might have captured the spoils. St. Alexius III, and Manor Hamilton again ran. St. George's Hems was well backed, and came through triumphantly, and was subsequently bought for 130 guineas.

* * *

In a very pretty race Ticket 'O' Leaver got the better of St. Hesmondene and eight others for the Staffords Hurdle. Rock Castle was the general order, and looked like a good horse. The selection was approached with care, and when the horses passed through the ring in a clean and exciting struggle. The Irish candidate, Garvagh, broke down in the Steeple Hurdle, or he might have captured the spoils. St. Alexius III, and Manor Hamilton again ran. St. George's Hems was well backed, and came through triumphantly, and was subsequently bought for 130 guineas.

* * *

Longthorpe seems to have completely soured. He would not move at a fence in the Walsall Steeplechase, Odds were laid on the winner of Pierre, and there was money for Welsh Daisy. The latter jumped like a cat, and, in spite of the Welsh Daisy, travelled well after the retirement of Hilary as leader, but failed to finish the third mile with the stamina of Pierre, and, indeed, got beaten for second place by Paragraph.

* * *

In a very pretty race Ticket 'O' Leaver got the better of St. Hesmondene and eight others for the Staffords Hurdle. Rock Castle was the general order, and looked like a good horse. The selection was approached with care, and when the horses passed through the ring in a clean and exciting struggle. The Irish candidate, Garvagh, broke down in the Steeple Hurdle, or he might have captured the spoils. St. Alexius III, and Manor Hamilton again ran. St. George's Hems was well backed, and came through triumphantly, and was subsequently bought for 130 guineas.

* * *

Longthorpe seems to have completely soured. He would not move at a fence in the Walsall Steeplechase, Odds were laid on the winner of Pierre, and there was money for Welsh Daisy. The latter jumped like a cat, and, in spite of the Welsh Daisy, travelled well after the retirement of Hilary as leader, but failed to finish the third mile with the stamina of Pierre, and, indeed, got beaten for second place by Paragraph.

* * *

In a very pretty race Ticket 'O' Leaver got the better of St. Hesmondene and eight others for the Staffords Hurdle. Rock Castle was the general order, and looked like a good horse. The selection was approached with care, and when the horses passed through the ring in a clean and exciting struggle. The Irish candidate, Garvagh, broke down in the Steeple Hurdle, or he might have captured the spoils. St. Alexius III, and Manor Hamilton again ran. St. George's Hems was well backed, and came through triumphantly, and was subsequently bought for 130 guineas.

* * *

Longthorpe seems to have completely soured. He would not move at a fence in the Walsall Steeplechase, Odds were laid on the winner of Pierre, and there was money for Welsh Daisy. The latter jumped like a cat, and, in spite of the Welsh Daisy, travelled well after the retirement of Hilary as leader, but failed to finish the third mile with the stamina of Pierre, and, indeed, got beaten for second place by Paragraph.

* * *

Longthorpe seems to have completely soured. He would not move at a fence in the Walsall Steeplechase, Odds were laid on the winner of Pierre, and there was money for Welsh Daisy. The latter jumped like a cat, and, in spite of the Welsh Daisy, travelled well after the retirement of Hilary as leader, but failed to finish the third mile with the stamina of Pierre, and, indeed, got beaten for second place by Paragraph.

* * *

Longthorpe seems to have completely soured. He would not move at a fence in the Walsall Steeplechase, Odds were laid on the winner of Pierre, and there was money for Welsh Daisy. The latter jumped like a cat, and, in spite of the Welsh Daisy, travelled well after the retirement of Hilary as leader, but failed to finish the third mile with the stamina of Pierre, and, indeed, got beaten for second place by Paragraph.

* * *

Longthorpe seems to have completely soured. He would not move at a fence in the Walsall Steeplechase, Odds were laid on the winner of Pierre, and there was money for Welsh Daisy. The latter jumped like a cat, and, in spite of the Welsh Daisy, travelled well after the retirement of Hilary as leader, but failed to finish the third mile with the stamina of Pierre, and, indeed, got beaten for second place by Paragraph.

* * *

Longthorpe seems to have completely soured. He would not move at a fence in the Walsall Steeplechase, Odds were laid on the winner of Pierre, and there was money for Welsh Daisy. The latter jumped like a cat, and, in spite of the Welsh Daisy, travelled well after the retirement of Hilary as leader, but failed to finish the third mile with the stamina of Pierre, and, indeed, got beaten for second place by Paragraph.

* * *

Longthorpe seems to have completely soured. He would not move at a fence in the Walsall Steeplechase, Odds were laid on the winner of Pierre, and there was money for Welsh Daisy. The latter jumped like a cat, and, in spite of the Welsh Daisy, travelled well after the retirement of Hilary as leader, but failed to finish the third mile with the stamina of Pierre, and, indeed, got beaten for second place by Paragraph.

* * *

Longthorpe seems to have completely soured. He would not move at a fence in the Walsall Steeplechase, Odds were laid on the winner of Pierre, and there was money for Welsh Daisy. The latter jumped like a cat, and, in spite of the Welsh Daisy, travelled well after the retirement of Hilary as leader, but failed to finish the third mile with the stamina of Pierre, and, indeed, got beaten for second place by Paragraph.

* * *

Longthorpe seems to have completely soured. He would not move at a fence in the Walsall Steeplechase, Odds were laid on the winner of Pierre, and there was money for Welsh Daisy. The latter jumped like a cat, and, in spite of the Welsh Daisy, travelled well after the retirement of Hilary as leader, but failed to finish the third mile with the stamina of Pierre, and, indeed, got beaten for second place by Paragraph.

* * *

Longthorpe seems to have completely soured. He would not move at a fence in the Walsall Steeplechase, Odds were laid on the winner of Pierre, and there was money for Welsh Daisy. The latter jumped like a cat, and, in spite of the Welsh Daisy, travelled well after the retirement of Hilary as leader, but failed to finish the third mile with the stamina of Pierre, and, indeed, got beaten for second place by Paragraph.

* * *

Longthorpe seems to have completely soured. He would not move at a fence in the Walsall Steeplechase, Odds were laid on the winner of Pierre, and there was money for Welsh Daisy. The latter jumped like a cat, and, in spite of the Welsh Daisy, travelled well after the retirement of Hilary as leader, but failed to finish the third mile with the stamina of Pierre, and, indeed, got beaten for second place by Paragraph.

* * *

Longthorpe seems to have completely soured. He would not move at a fence in the Walsall Steeplechase, Odds were laid on the winner of Pierre, and there was money for Welsh Daisy. The latter jumped like a cat, and, in spite of the Welsh Daisy, travelled well after the retirement of Hilary as leader, but failed to finish the third mile with the stamina of Pierre, and, indeed, got beaten for second place by Paragraph.

* * *

Longthorpe seems to have completely soured. He would not move at a fence in the Walsall Steeplechase, Odds were laid on the winner of Pierre, and there was money for Welsh Daisy. The latter jumped like a cat, and, in spite of the Welsh Daisy, travelled well after the retirement of Hilary as leader, but failed to finish the third mile with the stamina of Pierre, and, indeed, got beaten for second place by Paragraph.

* * *

Longthorpe seems to have completely soured. He would not move at a fence in the Walsall Steeplechase, Odds were laid on the winner of Pierre, and there was money for Welsh Daisy. The latter jumped like a cat, and, in spite of the Welsh Daisy, travelled well after the retirement of Hilary as leader, but failed to finish the third mile with the stamina of Pierre, and, indeed, got beaten for second place by Paragraph.

* * *

Longthorpe seems to have completely soured. He would not move at a fence in the Walsall Steeplechase, Odds were laid on the winner of Pierre, and there was money for Welsh Daisy. The latter jumped like a cat, and, in spite of the Welsh Daisy, travelled well after the retirement of Hilary as leader, but failed to finish the third mile with the stamina of Pierre, and, indeed, got beaten for second place by Paragraph.

* * *

Longthorpe seems to have completely soured. He would not move at a fence in the Walsall Steeplechase, Odds were laid on the winner of Pierre, and there was money for Welsh Daisy. The latter jumped like a cat, and, in spite of the Welsh Daisy, travelled well after the retirement of Hilary as leader, but failed to finish the third mile with the stamina of Pierre, and, indeed, got beaten for second place by Paragraph.

* * *

Longthorpe seems to have completely soured. He would not move at a fence in the Walsall Steeplechase, Odds were laid on the winner of Pierre, and there was money for Welsh Daisy. The latter jumped like a cat, and, in spite of the Welsh Daisy, travelled well after the retirement of Hilary as leader, but failed to finish the third mile with the stamina of Pierre, and, indeed, got beaten for second place by Paragraph.

* * *

Longthorpe seems to have completely soured. He would not move at a fence in the Walsall Steeplechase, Odds were laid on the winner of Pierre, and there was money for Welsh Daisy. The latter jumped like a cat, and, in spite of the Welsh Daisy, travelled well after the retirement of Hilary as leader, but failed to finish the third mile with the stamina of Pierre, and, indeed, got beaten for second place by Paragraph.

* * *

Longthorpe seems to have completely soured. He would not move at a fence in the Walsall Steeplechase, Odds were laid on the winner of Pierre, and there was money for Welsh Daisy. The latter jumped like a cat, and, in spite of the Welsh Daisy, travelled well after the retirement of Hilary as leader, but failed to finish the third mile with the stamina of Pierre, and, indeed, got beaten for second place by Paragraph.

* * *

Longthorpe seems to have completely soured. He would not move at a fence in the Walsall Steeplechase, Odds were laid on the winner of Pierre, and there was money for Welsh Daisy. The latter jumped like a cat, and, in spite of the Welsh Daisy, travelled well after the retirement of Hilary as leader, but failed to finish the third mile with the stamina of Pierre, and, indeed, got beaten for second place by Paragraph.

* * *

Longthorpe seems to have completely soured. He would not move at a fence in the Walsall Steeplechase, Odds were laid on the winner of Pierre, and there was money for Welsh Daisy. The latter jumped like a cat, and, in spite of the Welsh Daisy, travelled well after the retirement of Hilary as leader, but failed to finish the third mile with the stamina of Pierre, and, indeed, got beaten for second place by Paragraph.

* * *

Longthorpe seems to have completely soured. He would not move at a fence in the Walsall Steeplechase, Odds were laid on the winner of Pierre, and there was money for Welsh Daisy. The latter jumped like a cat, and, in spite of the Welsh Daisy, travelled well after the retirement of Hilary as leader, but failed to finish the third mile with the stamina of Pierre, and, indeed, got beaten for second place by Paragraph.

* * *

Longthorpe seems to have completely soured. He would not move at a fence in the Walsall Steeplechase, Odds were laid on the winner of Pierre, and there was money for Welsh Daisy. The latter jumped like a cat, and, in spite of the Welsh Daisy, travelled well after the retirement of Hilary as leader, but failed to finish the third mile with the stamina of Pierre, and, indeed, got beaten for second place by Paragraph.

* * *

Longthorpe seems to have completely soured. He would not move at a fence in the Walsall Steeplechase, Odds were laid on the winner of Pierre, and there was money for Welsh Daisy. The latter jumped like a cat, and, in spite of the Welsh Daisy, travelled well after the retirement of Hilary as leader, but failed to finish the third mile with the stamina of Pierre, and, indeed, got beaten for second place by Paragraph.

* * *

Longthorpe seems to have completely soured. He would not move at a fence in the Walsall Steeplechase, Odds were laid on the winner of Pierre, and there was money for Welsh Daisy. The latter jumped like a cat, and, in spite of the Welsh Daisy, travelled well after the retirement of Hilary as leader, but failed to finish the third mile with the stamina of Pierre, and, indeed, got beaten for second place by Paragraph.

* * *

Longthorpe seems to have completely soured. He would not move at a fence in the Walsall Steeplechase, Odds were laid on the winner of Pierre, and there was money for Welsh Daisy. The latter jumped like a cat, and, in spite of the Welsh Daisy, travelled well after the retirement of Hilary as leader, but failed to finish the third mile with the stamina of Pierre, and, indeed, got beaten for second place by Paragraph.

* * *

Longthorpe seems to have completely soured. He would not move at a fence in the Walsall Steeplechase, Odds were laid on the winner of Pierre, and there was money for Welsh Daisy. The latter jumped like a cat, and, in spite of the Welsh Daisy, travelled well after the retirement of Hilary as leader, but failed to finish the third mile with the stamina of Pierre, and, indeed, got beaten for second place by Paragraph.

* * *

Longthorpe seems to have completely soured. He would not move at a fence in the Walsall Steeplechase, Odds were laid on the winner of Pierre, and there was money for Welsh Daisy. The latter jumped like a cat, and, in spite of the Welsh Daisy, travelled well after the retirement of Hilary as leader, but failed to finish the third mile with the stamina of Pierre, and, indeed, got beaten for second place by Paragraph.

* * *

Longthorpe seems to have completely soured. He would not move at a fence in the Walsall Steeplechase, Odds were laid on the winner of Pierre, and there was money for Welsh Daisy. The latter jumped like a cat, and, in spite of the Welsh Daisy, travelled well after the retirement of Hilary as leader, but failed to finish the third mile with the stamina of Pierre, and, indeed, got beaten for second place by Paragraph.

* * *

Longthorpe seems to have completely soured. He would not move at a fence in the Walsall Steeplechase, Odds were laid on the winner of Pierre, and there was money for Welsh Daisy. The latter jumped like a cat, and, in spite of the Welsh Daisy, travelled well after the retirement of Hilary as leader, but failed to finish the third mile with the stamina of Pierre, and, indeed, got beaten for second place by Paragraph.

* * *

Longthorpe seems to have completely soured. He would not move at a fence in the Walsall Steeplechase, Odds were laid on the winner of Pierre, and there was money for Welsh Daisy. The latter jumped like a cat, and, in spite of the Welsh Daisy, travelled well after the retirement of Hilary as leader, but failed to finish the third mile with the stamina of Pierre, and, indeed, got beaten for second place by Paragraph.

* * *

Longthorpe seems to have completely soured. He would not move at a fence in the Walsall Steeplechase, Odds were laid on the winner of Pierre, and there was money for Welsh Daisy. The latter jumped like a cat, and, in spite of the Welsh Daisy, travelled well after the retirement of Hilary as leader, but failed to finish the third mile with the stamina of Pierre, and, indeed, got beaten for second place by Paragraph.

* * *

Longthorpe seems to have completely soured. He would not move at a fence in the Walsall Steeplechase, Odds were laid on the winner of Pierre, and there was money for Welsh Daisy. The latter jumped like a cat, and, in spite of the Welsh Daisy, travelled well after the retirement of Hilary as leader, but failed to finish the third mile with the stamina of Pierre, and, indeed, got beaten for second place by Paragraph.

* * *

Longthorpe seems to have completely soured. He would not move at a fence in the Walsall Steeplechase, Odds were laid on the winner of Pierre, and there was money for Welsh Daisy. The latter jumped like a cat, and, in spite of the Welsh Daisy, travelled well after the retirement of Hilary as leader, but failed to finish the third mile with the stamina of Pierre, and, indeed, got beaten for second place by Paragraph.

* * *

Longthorpe seems to have completely soured. He would not move at a fence in the Walsall Steeplechase, Odds were laid on the winner of Pierre, and there was money for Welsh Daisy. The latter jumped like a cat, and, in spite of the Welsh Daisy, travelled well after the retirement of Hilary as leader, but failed to finish the third mile with the stamina of Pierre, and, indeed, got beaten for second place by Paragraph.

* * *

Longthorpe seems to have completely soured. He would not move at a fence in the Walsall Steeplechase, Odds were laid on the winner of Pierre, and there was money for Welsh Daisy. The latter jumped like a cat, and, in spite of the Welsh Daisy, travelled well after the retirement of Hilary as leader, but failed to finish the third mile with the stamina of Pierre, and, indeed, got beaten for second place by Paragraph.

* * *

Longthorpe seems to have completely soured. He would not move at a fence in the Walsall Steeplechase, Odds were laid on the winner of Pierre, and there was money for Welsh Daisy. The latter jumped like a cat, and, in spite of the Welsh Daisy, travelled well after the retirement of Hilary as leader, but failed to finish the third mile with the stamina of Pierre, and, indeed, got beaten for second place by Paragraph.

* * *

Longthorpe seems to have completely soured. He would not move at a fence in the Walsall Steeplechase, Odds were laid on the winner of Pierre, and there was money for Welsh Daisy. The latter jumped like a cat, and, in spite of the Welsh Daisy, travelled well after the retirement of Hilary as leader, but failed to finish the third mile with the stamina of Pierre, and, indeed, got beaten for second place by Paragraph.

* * *

Longthorpe seems to have completely soured. He would not move at a fence in the Walsall Steeplechase, Odds were laid on the winner of Pierre, and there was money for Welsh Daisy. The latter jumped like a cat, and, in spite of the Welsh Daisy, travelled well after the retirement of Hilary as leader, but failed to finish the third mile with the stamina of Pierre, and, indeed, got beaten for second place by Paragraph.

* * *

Longthorpe seems to have completely soured. He would not move at a fence in the Walsall Steeplechase, Odds were laid on the winner of Pierre, and there was money for Welsh Daisy. The latter jumped like a cat, and, in spite of the Welsh Daisy, travelled well after the retirement of Hilary as leader, but failed to finish the third mile with the stamina of Pierre, and, indeed, got beaten for second place by Paragraph.

* * *

Longthorpe seems to have completely soured. He would not move at a fence in the Walsall Steeplechase, Odds were laid on the winner of Pierre, and there was money for Welsh Daisy. The latter jumped like a cat, and, in spite of the Welsh Daisy, travelled well after the retirement of Hilary as leader, but failed to finish the third mile with the stamina of Pierre, and, indeed, got beaten for second place by Paragraph.

* * *

Longthorpe seems to have completely soured. He would not move at a fence in the Walsall Steeplechase, Odds were laid on the winner of Pierre, and there was money for Welsh Daisy. The latter jumped like a cat, and, in spite of the Welsh Daisy, travelled well after the retirement of Hilary as leader, but failed to finish the third mile with the stamina of Pierre, and, indeed, got beaten for second place by Paragraph.

* * *

Longthorpe seems to have completely soured. He would not move at a fence in the Walsall Steeplechase, Odds were laid on the winner of Pierre, and there was money for Welsh Daisy. The latter jumped like a cat, and, in spite of the Welsh Daisy, travelled well after the retirement of Hilary as leader, but failed to finish the third mile with the stamina of Pierre, and, indeed, got beaten for second place by Paragraph.

* * *

Longthorpe seems to have completely soured. He would not move at a fence in the Walsall Steeplechase, Odds were laid on the winner of Pierre, and there was money for Welsh Daisy. The latter jumped like a cat, and, in spite of the Welsh Daisy, travelled well after the retirement of Hilary as leader, but failed to finish the third mile with the stamina of Pierre, and, indeed, got beaten for second place by Paragraph.

* * *

Longthorpe seems to have completely soured. He would not move at a fence in the Walsall Steeplechase, Odds were laid on the winner of Pierre, and there was money for Welsh Daisy. The latter jumped like a cat, and, in spite of the Welsh Daisy, travelled well after the retirement of Hilary as leader, but failed to finish the third mile with the stamina of Pierre, and, indeed, got beaten for second place by Paragraph.

* * *

Longthorpe seems to have completely soured. He would not move at a fence in the Walsall Steeplechase, Odds were laid on the winner of Pierre, and there was money for Welsh Daisy. The latter jumped like a cat, and, in spite of the Welsh Daisy, travelled well after the retirement of Hilary as leader, but failed to finish the third mile with the stamina of Pierre, and, indeed, got beaten for second place by Paragraph.

* * *

Longthorpe seems to have completely soured. He would not move at a fence in the Walsall Steeplechase, Odds were laid on the winner of Pierre, and there was money for Welsh Daisy. The latter jumped like a cat, and, in spite of the Welsh Daisy, travelled well after the retirement of Hilary as leader, but failed

GREAT ANNUAL WINTER SALE

THE ALBION HOUSE CLOTHING COMPANY, TAILORS AND CLOTHIERS,

83 to 86, ALDGATE, 157, MINORIES,
CITY; 50 to 61, New Oxford Street,
W.C.; Railway Approach, Rye Lane,
Peckham, S.E.; and 86, Western Road,
Brighton.

NOW PROCEEDING.

If you want to buy a

GOOD WARM OVERCOAT VERY CHEAP, NOW IS YOUR TIME.

All heavy Winter Goods at greatly
REDUCED PRICES.

ENORMOUS REDUCTIONS
In all Departments.

For a Limited Period Only.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

FRENCH, GERMAN, SPANISH, ITALIAN.
Evening Classes for the Winter Term are now in
course of formation.

JOIN AT ONCE.

BERLITZ SCHOOLS OF LANGUAGES (Ltd.).
231, Oxford-street, W. 148, Finchley-rd, Hampstead.
242, Chancery-lane, 1 and 3, Harrington-rd, S.W.
142, Queen-s-rrd, Bayswater.

NATIVE AND EXPERIENCED TEACHERS.

AMUSEMENTS, CONCERTS, ETC.

£10 CASH NIGHTLY
GIVEN TO
VISITORS AT OLYMPIA
for nearest estimates of people at Olympia at 8.30 p.m.
£5 NOTE FIRST PRIZE,
Conditions contained in Programme.
GREATEST SHOW IN THE WORLD FOR £s.

DO YOU WISH TO ENJOY A HEARTY LAUGH AND TAKE YOUR
FAMILY WHERE THEY CAN ENJOY INGENUOUS FUN AND REFINED
AMUSEMENT? GO TO THE ROYAL ITALIAN CIRCUS.

ROYAL ITALIAN CIRCUS, Argyll-st., W.

Daily, 3 and 8. Special attractions Xmas Holidays.

1s. to 6s. Children half-price. Box-office, 10 to 10. Tel. 4128.

Ger. Immediate booking advised to avoid disappointment.

MASKELINE AND DEVANT'S STORIES
(late Mayne and Co's) at GEORGE'S HALL,
Regent's PLACE, W.C. Daily, at 3 and 8. Maskot
Moth (new version, including Indian Mango Trick); M. C.
Tamatomo, the Japanese Biomat; New, problems.
The Crystal Palace, the Great Hippo, Burns' Geyser,
etc. Reserved Seats, 2s. to 6s. Balcony, 1s. Children
under 12 half-price. Phone, 1545 Mayfair. Telegrams,
"Maskeline," London.

POLYTECHNIC, REGENT-STREET, W.
WEST'S GRAND ANIMATOGRAPH ENTERTAINMENT.
LIFE IN

OUR NAVY and OUR ARMY.
Twice daily, at 3 and 8. Children half-price.
Seats, 1s. to 2s. 4d. Box-office, Polytechnic and Agents.

WORLD'S FAIR, ROYAL AGRICULTURAL
HALL, Islington. OPEN DAILY, at 10 a.m. until
Feb. 10. Gigantic programme of POPULAR
AMUSEMENTS. Circus, Menagerie, Aeroplane Shows, and
other great attractions. Admission 6d.

RAILWAYS, SHIPPING, ETC.

TO THE WEST!

TO THE LAND OF THE FREE!
Last season hundreds of us were to be accommodated on our
spacious steamship, the "Empress of Canada."

This year our first ship, the "Empress of America" (8,668 tons), of the Dominion Line, will (D.V.) leave Liverpool on Thursdays at 10 a.m. for Canada and the United States of America.

Temperature Voyage. Free Farms. Experienced Canadian Officers and Floating Labour Bureau. Work guaranteed.

Special accommodation for women and children. Educational opportunities offered. Book at once. All berths numbered.

Passengers older than Salvations welcomed. Medical Officer on board. Agents for all lines. Advice free.

Ordinary fares only charged. Third class £5 10s.; Second class £3 10s.; First class £1 10s.

Write to the SALVATION ARMY NEW IMMIGRATION
OFFICES. Address, Colonel LAMB, 27, Queen Victoria-st,
London, E.C.

MOROCCO, CANARY ISLANDS, and
MADEIRA.

UNIQUE SEA VOYAGE of 24 days, sailing from London
EVERY THURSDAY. 20 to 22 guineas inclusive. Doctor
and Surgeon on board. Standard handbooks. B gratis
from FOREWOOD BROS. AND CO., 38, St. Marylebone, E.C.
or from the offices of MESSRS. THOS. COOK and SONS.



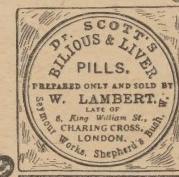
In all ailments there is always satisfaction in obtaining medical advice. No matter how attractive the claims of a quack remedy may be, there is a feeling of uncertainty lest the medicine be just the thing for the complaint.

DR. SCOTT'S PILLS

are the prescription of a Medical Man, who for many years administered them successfully in the most obstinate cases of INDIGESTION, HEADACHE, BILIOUSNESS, LIVER COMPLAINTS, HEART-BURN, NEURASTHENIA, DEPRESSION, &c. If you are a sufferer from these health-destroying disorders, you can rest assured that you are taking the remedy of a qualified man, and a specialist in his complaint. Dr. SCOTT'S BILIOUS and LIVER PILLS are composed of the most harmless but curative drugs which can be safely taken by old and young alike. They have been recommended by your medical friends for treatment of INDIGESTION and its attendant complaints.

Ask your Chemist for them, and see that you get them.

Wrapped in square green package. 1s. 1d. and 2s. 1d. per box.



Free to the Ruptured

A HOME CURE

That has Cured Thousands Without Operation, Pain, Danger or Loss of Time.

SAMPLE TREATMENT FREE TO ALL.

You need not longer suffer the agony and discomfort of truse wearing, or the constant danger of strangulation, or the dread of a surgical operation, since the celebrated Rico Method of curing Rupture has been placed within the reach of every one in the world.

To illustrate the perfect principle upon which this method of cure is based, we show a picture of the opening made in the wall of the abdomen.

When the opening is filled the muscle is more enduring than ever, because the damaged part has been replaced with new and perfect brick. It must be so with the cure of rupture, which is a small break in the muscular wall surrounding the abdomen. Results obtained in thousands of cases prove conclusively that the Rico Method has established a safe, natural healing process that fills in and closes up the hole in the muscle in the same perfect manner that the mason fills in a hole in the wall, and as the tissue is well and more thoroughly bound

together, the rupture can never reappear. We continue to buy steel spring trusses which are worthless instruments of torture when this perfect Method, which cures ruptures in a few days, is applied to suffering to your life, is within your easy reach?

For the immediate benefit and relief of all ruptured people, sample treatment and complete details will be sent free, health and post paid to those who write at once. This is the shortest trial method that has cured every kind and condition of rupture in men, women and children—the labouring man as well as the gentle leisure at home, without operation, pain, danger or cost of any kind whatever.

A cure will mean freedom from suffering and years of comfort added to the length of your life. Don't fail to write at once for the free trial and learn all about this wonderful method of the ruptured. Address DR. RICO, SPECIALIST (B. 14), 3 & 2, STONECUTTER ST., LONDON, E.C.

RENDERING SLEEP WITHOUT MEDICINES.

Take ADALA FO-D for supper. One meal about 2d. Most wonderful and delicious food in existence. Also improves digestion. Of all Grocers, or sample tin 1d. stamps direct from ADALA CO., 117, Holborn, London, E.C.

HOE'S SAUCE

In using Hoe's Sauce you are using the best. There is satisfaction in using the best. Use only the best.



LADIES! DO NOT FAIL

to send for design showing exact size of our IMPROVED DEFIAKE VIBRATING LOCKSTITCH SEWING MACHINE.

The talk and admiration of everyone. Works by hand or treadle. Four Years' Warranty with each Machine.

PRICE 49/6

COMPLETE WITH CABINET COVER.

The cheapest, most perfect, and easiest to learn in the market. Send any one of the country on easy terms. 11 monthly payments of 5s. per month. Designs post free.

W. J. HARRIS & CO., Ltd., London, C.H.

CHEIF OFFICE:
51, RYE LANE, PECKHAM, S.E.
248, Upper Street, Islington, N. 1; 322, Exmouth Road, W.; 391, Mare Street, Hackney; 17, George Street, Croydon; 64, Church Street, Epsom; and Branches.

MARKETING BY POST

BREAKFAST Delicacies—George Young and Sons, Ltd., Teignmouth; Devonshire; smoked breakfast bacon, 7d. lb.; 14lb. box choicest Dorset salted butter, 1s. 1d. lb.

DEVONSHIRE Cream; pure, nourishing, delicious; 1lb. 1s. 1d. 1lb. 2s. 4d. free—Mrs. Conyer, Brixton, Devonshire.

POULTRY—Game, 2 fine Chicks 4d. 2 specially large; grand Pheasants 4s. 6d. brace; trussed; carriage paid anywhere; case with cover, if London C.O.D.—Central Supply, 91, Finsbury-road, London.

HOLIDAY APARTMENTS.

Well-Furnished, clean Sitting and Bedroom to let on West Coast; sea-side; prettily situated; good view of coast and surroundings; from rooms—Appl. 50, 5 Woodlands, Conwy.

HORSES, VEHICLES, ETC.

5,000 Pairs Wheels in Stock for Carriages, Vans, Traps, Carts, etc.; very cheap line for truck work; 50, Tyre Works, 81 New Kent-nd, London.

NEW HAIR

POSITIVELY MADE TO GROW

Sold everywhere in boxes, price 1/1½ (56 pills) & 2/9 (168 pills).

by a Scientific Discovery, going direct to the roots, and destroying the germs which cause Baldness, Premature Greyness, Scurf, Dandruff, etc., and also promoting a strong, vigorous, and luxuriant growth in a few weeks. My treatment gives new life to the growing cells, which quickly multiply, and new hair is positively made to grow.

FREE TRIALS will be sent to all writing me with names and addresses, and enclosing two stamps to cover packing, postage, etc. Hundreds of testimonies. Analysts' Report. JOHN HAYNES, (Dept. 54) 28, Newman-st., London, W.

